THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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FOCUS on U.S. -the West

What's ahead . . .

De facto segregation, inner-city racial woes, budgetary belt cinching, and potential revolts by taxpayers and teachers.

They'll all attend the first day of school in Los Angeles this fall.

More than 40 percent of the city's students are Negroes and Mexican-Americans. And most of these will continue to attend de facto segregated schools in the ghetto heartland.

Black and "brown" student militants, who last spring "struck" their classes and marched on the school board demanding an upgrading of ghetto education, now promise more militancy.

Meanwhile, local taxpayers will be slapped with a higher tax rate to cover the district's whopping $728.7 million budget.

And a brake on state support to Los Angeles schools could mean an even tighter squeeze on pocketbooks.

Also teachers here — leaning more and more toward militant union groups — continue to grumble for better pay and conditions.

A major teachers' strike is not yet in the wind. But unrest is spreading.

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Hawaiians are pulling on their driving gloves to fight the high cost of motoring.

Islanders say they'll push Congress to exempt them from state oil-import quotas. These now force Hawaii to buy mainland oil instead of cheaper foreign petroleum products.

The price of regular gasoline here is just under 43 cents a gallon—perhaps the highest in the 50 states.

In other efforts to tighten the cap on gas prices, Hawaii is mounting an antitrust suit against three major United States oil companies on charges of price fixing and monopolizing the Hawaiian market.

Trends . . .

An unlikely alliance—black militants and Republican conservatives—is growing like Topsy in the West.

Nobody planned it that way. Nobody planned it at all. The two rarely speak to each other. But they talk a lot alike.

The "alliance" is perhaps most striking in California. Here black militants, who long ago abandoned integration and look on themselves as a black colony in a white country, want to be left alone. And most conservatives seem to want to stay as far away from blacks as possible.

So, an odd oneness of direction, if not of motive, is building. Conservative Republican California Gov. Ronald Reagan has even won a kind of backhanded approval deep in the ghetto.

As one black militant puts it: "Reagan is letting us run our own ship. He isn't sending a lot of people in."

Liberals—black and white—can't believe their ears.

How and why . . .

California's two senatorial hopefuls — Democrat Alan Cranston and Republican Max Rafferty—are dueling in the vineyards.

Mr. Cranston has flatly endorsed the nationwide boycott of California table grapes led by Cesar Chavez's farm workers' union. He views it as a struggle against "inhumane wages" and lack of benefits.

Dr. Rafferty, however, holds the boycott illegal and potentially "a whale of a body blow" to California agriculture.

The issue underscores the basic philosophical gulf that gapes between these two California candidates.

Dr. Rafferty is an archconservative, backed by big business, the social "establishment," and upper-middle-class managerial interests. Mr. Cranston is an outspoken liberal backed by labor and minorities.

Dr. Rafferty now holds the edge. He is an articulate campaigner and is deftly capitalizing on this state's new swing to the Right. But Democrats hope their party registration—which still outweighs the Republican 3 to 2—will put Mr. Cranston over in November.

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Montana Indians are trying to close a real-estate deal they made with the federal government 80 years ago.

For decades, the United States has been making time payments—$2.5 million all told —to Blackfoot and Gros Ventre Indians for 13.9 million acres which it claimed from them in 1888.

Now Washington is offering $8,679,000—or 80 cents an acre—to close the book on the transaction. This does not include interest—or the bill would run more than half a billion dollars.

Both tribes have initially endorsed this settlement. But they haven't yet decided whether to be paid as tribes or as individuals. Many Indians—particularly those who have left the reservation—prefer the latter.

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2nd Cl Post Pd at Boston, Mass., and add'l offices

Cacophony in Chicago

Can Humphrey mend party?

All photos on this page by Norman Matheny, staff photographer

'We are two very happy people'
Hubert and Muriel Humphrey

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Into the gloom of convention dissension and party division steps Hubert H. Humphrey, a happy warrior who must somehow revive a most unhappy party.

The task of party mending that faces the new nominee is of mammoth proportions as he prepared his acceptance speech.

This is a party rent and bruised by the Vietnam issue, and its nominating delegates know it.

But the most damage came from this yawning cleavage being revealed in all of its tumultuous dimensions to millions of TV viewers.

As a public-relations effort the convention was a disaster.

Cheers filled the amphitheater as Pennsylvania put Mr. Humphrey over the top with 131 votes. But this could not erase the memory of "doves" in the New York delegation only a few hours before, sadly singing, "We shall overcome," after their loss on the Vietnam plank.

And the Humphrey victory cheers were mingled with jeers, from hundreds of delegates who were registering their displeasure over what they saw as police brutality in the center of Chicago.

> ***'You don't have to be intolerant to be an idealist. You don't have to be a brute to be a policeman.'***
> **Humphrey on street fighting**

And now it had all come down to one man. Now it was up to Hubert Humphrey, a small-town boy from South Dakota, to somehow mend these and other party rifts and defeat a Republican Party that is better united than it has been in years.

But can he do it?

The Vice-President started his campaign last spring by announcing his "politics of happiness."

Reminiscent of earlier Humphrey candidacies — for mayor of Minneapolis and for the Senate (both successful), for vice-president (once unsuccessful, once successful), and for president (unsuccessful in 1960) — the Vice-President first bounced onto the stage this year with joy and song.

The response was not enthusiastic. The problems of 1968 were far too grave. Voters wanted answers, for

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'A tainted nomination'
Erwin D. Canham, Editorial Page

'No, no, no!'

A night of raging protest

By Saville R. Davis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago streets and convention hall

This is the story of a night in which protest raged and the establishment in the Democratic Party grimly held its lines.

The confrontation rolled up out of Michigan Avenue where young demonstrators and the Chicago police collided and the National Guard joined the police. The wave crested in the convention hall itself, whither the struggle in the streets was carried by television.

It spent its force in both places and receded. When it was over the police and the Johnson-Humphrey political machine held the field. The youthful protesters and their mentors at the convention, the forces of candidates McCarthy and McGovern, had been overrun by superior votes and superior physical force.

The outcome, in terms of outrage and impotence on the Democratic Left, victory and chagrin on the side of the party elders, is yet to be appraised. Its effect on the voting television audience will have to be measured by the polls.

Two points of opposite view

What was certain was that the country was treated to a perplexing and highly controversial case study in the problems of law and order, political protest, and the implacably conflicting attitudes that may make them the chief issue in the coming election campaign.

The events as they unrolled can be presented with a reasonable degree of honesty only from two points of view. Those who worked hard for the Humphrey nomination looked at the iron control of the convention process, which beat back repeated protests that broke out on the convention floor during the day, as a calm control by men who had the votes.

For them it was like the old days of Sam Rayburn gaveling down the opposition, or of the cool convention control of the Kennedys in 1960.

The minority saw a party machine driving a steamroller relentlessly over the various forms of protest and maneuver that they relied on to make their case before the public, if not on the convention itself.

Out on the downtown avenue, it can be said with some objectivity that the police overreacted, in many cases grossly. The forces of protest were denied any legitimate outlet. They were struck with massive and sometimes brutal force by overwhelming battalions of

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'The struggle in the streets then crested in the convention hall itself'

'Give us the possibility of government'

Czechoslovakia starts back to normalcy—under protest

By Eric Bourne
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Prague

Czechoslovakia's legal institutions have begun their uphill task of bringing the country back to normal.

The background is one of continued protest at the occupation and a nationwide demand that it be terminated as speedily as possible.

But there are signs that already the Czechs' political shrewdness, which so effectively thwarted Russian hopes of a swift political solution, is beginning to assert itself in place of the first emotional impulses to reject the compromise reached in Moscow.

This is the strength of the Czechoslovak position. The country was powerless to prevent the occupation, powerless also to prevent its principal leaders being temporarily abducted. But it did prove able to prevent the Kremlin from setting up its own puppet government in their place and thus obtaining a political walkover.

It proved able, moreover, to compel the Russians to return those leaders to their posts: and, however restricted their room for maneuver now is, to leave them alone to get government and public life going again in Czechoslovakia.

Throughout Wednesday, government leaders, Parliament, and the party leadership were in session.

Party leader Alexander Dubcek and his coreformers in the delegation to Moscow issued a special appeal to the nation to maintain the discipline which saw it through the first difficult week and to avoid provocative actions which, they said, could lead only to catastrophe.

"Give us the possibility of government," they said, "so that we can serve you." And people are beginning to respond.

The country is getting back to its working life. The demonstrations have thinned out and the posters and inscriptions of protest too.

The new Communist Party central committee, elected at last week's secret congress, has met and reaffirmed its support for Mr. Dubcek.

Parliament brought out an eight-point statement which managed to be both firm in its condemnation of the occupation and the stationing of Soviet forces on the western border and circumspect in declaring anew that Czechoslovakia's "only place" is in alliance with the Communist countries.

The statement also demanded the release of all persons — their number is still unknown—arrested since the invasion began. But at the same time it called on the public to maintain strong unity and avoid actions which "could be the pretext for a new intervention."

Meanwhile a first authoritative inside picture of the Moscow talks has emerged following a briefing given Czech journalists

Moscow anticipates Czechoslovak resistance: Page 4

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Romanian jeopardy spotlighted

By Harry B. Ellis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Bonn

West German officials deliberately are pointing a finger at Soviet troop concentrations along the Russian frontier with Romania.

The object seems to be to help Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu by keeping the spotlight of publicity on Soviet rumblings against Bucharest.

Reports from various sources—so far unofficial — say that Moscow has asked for Warsaw Pact maneuvers to be held in Romania in September.

[The Associated Press reported that officials in Bucharest brushed aside as "unfounded speculation" reports from abroad that the Soviet Union had told Romania it would send in troops for Warsaw Pact maneuvers next month.]

Diplomats here find it hard to credit that the Soviet Union would compound what they term its colossal blunder in Czechoslovakia by invading Communist Romania, too.

Nonetheless, the magnitude of Soviet troop concentrations along the frontier is regarded by experts here as abnormal.

Mr. Ceausescu is known to have advised Paris and Bonn, two Western capitals with which Romania has close relations, that he felt his country to be in danger.

Summit proposal

Meanwhile, the West German Government says the military balance of power in Europe has been altered by the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia. The bulk of Soviet troops which remain in Czechoslovakia are expected to take up positions near the West German frontier.

This will lead the government of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger in coming months to press for a stronger NATO and a wider European Economic Community (EEC).

So far, beyond calling for a summit conference of NATO heads of government. Dr. Kiesinger has offered no concrete proposals for strengthening either body.

French President de Gaulle is due in Bonn Sept. 27, at which time Dr. Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt will probe the general's reaction to events in Czechoslovakia.

The illegal Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Bonn government declared Aug. 28, had "fundamentally wounded" Czech sovereignty and had created a "grave international crisis."

This crisis would persist, until Czechoslovak sovereignty had been restored by the withdrawal of invading forces.

Force shunned

West German defenses, the Cabinet declared, were based on the NATO alliance, which was able "to defend the freedom and security of all its members."

More than ever, the government statement continued, it now was necessary to work toward a European peace settlement, guaranteeing the security of all states. For its part West Germany pledged to negotiate all disputed questions without use of force.

Such a settlement, in the government's view, can only be achieved if the West remains united, militarily and economically. "The Federal Government will work, therefore, to strengthen these foundations (EEC and NATO) of German, European, and allied policy," the statement said.

Bonn's policy necessarily evolves with the flux of events in Czechoslovakia. But its main points emerge as follows:

1. West Germany's "opening to the East" for the time being will be confined chiefly to Romania and Yugoslavia. Even there care will be exercised, lest fresh Soviet pressure be brought to bear on Mr. Ceausescu and Yugoslav President Tito.
2. Economic relations between West Germany and the (East) German Democratic Republic will simmer at low key, short of ministerial contacts.
3. Bonn will not decide whether or not to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty until Moscow clarifies its intentions toward the Federal Republic.
4. Last but far from least, the Keisinger-Brandt government will strive to reinvigorate the Atlantic Alliance, partly to offset the siren call of the extreme right for a unilateral solution to German problems.

Keystone

Soviet soldier keeps watch

A Red Army soldier, fully armed, keeps watch aboard a tank drawn up in a Prague street. Soviet soldiers taking part in the occupation of Czechoslovakia were told they had been sent to fulfill "a great historic mission" and "an international obligation."

Red Army briefed invasion troops on 'great mission'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Milos Popoviv, captain of the Yugoslav basketball team, obtained on Aug. 21 in Brno, Czechoslovakia a copy of the instructions which were handed out to all members of the Soviet occupation forces by the high command of the Red Army.

Following are extracts from these instructions, which characterize the Kremlin's approach to Czech affairs:

"Memorandum addressed to the Soviet soldier who fulfills his international duty on Czechoslovak territory:

"Soviet soldier! Accomplish your secret international duty, act with courage and determination against all those who resist. Counterrevolutionary elements will try to provoke armed conflicts. Do not become a victim of these provocations. Use your arms only if the enemy uses them first.

"As a fighter for a just cause you must know how to distinguish between enemies and friends. . . . Remember that you represent the great Soviet people and its heroic armed forces.

"Behave with dignity and honor. You come to help friends. Respect their national customs and their cultural heritage. In no case violate state property or the private property of citizens of the Socialist Republic of Czechoslovakia. . . .

"Soviet soldier! Be alert and constantly ready to give battle. Pay attention to the techniques of your arms. We accomplish a great historic mission and every one of us must accomplish it to the end.

"This is our fraternal duty, our international obligation.

'Signed the Political Directorate of the High Command."

★Czechs start back toward normalcy

Continued from Page 1

by one of the principal participants, Premier Oldrich Cernik. Mr. Cernik was among the three leaders taken to Moscow by the Russians as prisoners. The others were party leader Dubcek and National Assembly president Josef Smrkovsky.

Mr. Dubcek, according to one report, is said to have been handcuffed when he was escorted from the central committee building here.

Five other members of the party leadership accompanied President Svoboda's official delegation to Moscow which the three "prisoners" were then—the President stood out for this—permitted to join.

But the Russians, according to another report, refused to accept one of the official six, Dr. Frantisek Kriegel, chairman of the National Front, on account of his "Zionist background," and he took no part in the talks. Later they wanted him to sign the agreement but he refused.

When the negotiations began the Russians kicked off by bluntly telling the Czechs they could "expect no assistance whatever" from any of the Communist countries if they held to their present course.

Invasion 'a reality'

The Russians made no attempt to justify the invasion and occupation, but said it must be accepted as "a reality" which would continue until the Czechs were back in line.

One of the Russians leaders is said to have remarked that, if the Soviet Union was prepared to stake its prestige in this way, "the arrest of a thousand intellectuals" would be of small account.

After this the Russians tried hard for two days to force formation of a new government from among the Czech delegation which included two pro-Moscow hard-liners, Central Committee Secretary Alois Indra and Slovak party chief Vasil Bilak.

Both these men remained in Moscow when the rest of the delegation flew home. It seems they are still there and, in Mr. Bilak's case, his family also. Both were among those labeled "collaborationists" and "traitors" in posters displayed all over Prague during the passive-resistance campaign.

[The Slovak Communist Party congress, meeting in Bratislava, fired Mr. Bilak and replaced him with Deputy Premier Gustav Husak, Bratislava "free" radio reported.]

The Svoboda group, however, resisted the Russians' move for this kind of government with the "utmost persistence" and the talks almost broke down. Finally, however, the Russians agreed to carry on and thereafter exhibited a completely new attitude.

They no longer stood out for changes in the Prague leadership but demanded the annulment of the Czech party's secret congress which last week elected a new, solidly "progressive" central committee.

The Russians' second demand was for censorship to suppress "anti-Communist tendencies" and criticism of their Communist allies in the Czech press and other information media.

The Czechs fought back with demands that all their government and public buildings be immediately free. They declined to reimpose a formal censorship, but offered instead to set up an advisory or supervisory council to deal with the press.

Progressives replaced

This apparently the Russians accepted. But one of the first results—and others may be expected to follow—is to force the departure of three well-known progressives from the direction of Czechoslovak television, radio, and the official news agency, Ceteka. They have been replaced by "safe" party functionaries.

All three media had become lively, entertaining channels of free speech and comment during the development of the reform movement.

Their buildings were immediately taken over by the Russians at the start of the occupation. But Ceteka, operating underground, played a courageous role in keeping the flow of information going in support of the passive resistance movement until late Saturday night when it was tracked down and silenced.

An immediate sequel to the removal of the three directors was a resignation threat by Minister of Information Miroslav Galuska. He has, however, responded to Premier Cernik's appeal to carry on, so long, he says, as there is no reintroduction of censorship.

The news — briefly

International . . .

Geneva

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant Thursday called for cooperation between nuclear and nonnuclear nations on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

In a message read to the opening session of the conference of nonnuclear nations, he said one of the main aims of the conference was to find ways of ensuring the peaceful benefits of nuclear energy are used for economic and social progress, especially in developing areas of the world. Some 80 nations are attending the month-long conference.

Bucharest

The Romanian Communist Party Thursday called for the complete withdrawal of Warsaw Pact forces from Czechoslovakia in the shortest possible time.

It assured the Czechoslovak people of its "feelings of warm sympathy, support, and full internationalist solidarity." At the same time the executive committee reaffirmed its view that "nothing must be done at this time to worsen relations between socialist countries."

Saigon

The United States Command Friday reported sharp new fighting in Vietnam and said the resumption of heavy enemy attacks last week brought death to more American, South Vietnamese, and enemy troops than in any other week this summer.

U.S. headquarters reported 308 Americans killed in action last week, the highest toll since June 15, and said another 1,144 were wounded. The headquarters said 4,755 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were slain, the biggest weekly total since May 18.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 495 government troops killed, the heaviest loss since May 11.

Saigon

United States paratroopers sweeping the countryside 16 miles from the former imperial capital of Hue found several North Vietnamese weapons caches.

The haul included 200,000 rifle rounds, 1,650 mortar shells, and nearly 100 rifles, the spokesman said.

Berlin

The United States Army in Germany has restricted the movement of members of the Soviet military mission attached to it since last week's invasion of Czechoslovakia, a U.S. spokesman said.

He said the restriction was in retaliation for similar measures taken by the Soviet command in East Germany against the Western Allied military missions in Potsdam, near Berlin.

Oslo

Sonja Haraldsen, a commoner, was married here Thursday to Crown Prince Harald in a ceremony attended by royalty from half a dozen European nations.

Port au Prince, Haiti

David Knox, British colonial official sentenced to death here for spying, Thursday clung to his last hope—a possible reprieve from Haitian President Duvalier.

Knox, Bahamas government information director, was arrested here June 1 on charges linking him with an abortive invasion of Haiti May 20. Observers noted the President pardoned others convicted in connection with the invasion.

Vienna

Bulgarian police have arrested two Bulgarians and two Greeks on charges of spying for the United States, West Germany, and Greece, the official Bulgarian news agency, BTA, reports.

United States . . .

Anchorage, Alaska

Sen. Ernest Gruening, the oldest member of the United States Senate and one of the harshest critics of the Vietnam war, appears to have lost the Alaska primary election to Mike Gravel. With unofficial returns from 366 of the state's 410 precincts, Mr. Gravel led by more than 2,000 votes. But Senator Gruening would not concede until an estimated 5,000 absentee votes are counted.

Washington

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital took former President Eisenhower off the critical list for the first time since Aug. 16. They expressed encouragement at the general's progress.

New York

The right-wing National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam and Southeast Asia says it has seized the New York office of the National Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam in New York to protest demonstrations in Chicago.

Chicago

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy refused to join Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey on the rostrum at the Democratic National Convention to show party unity.

Baltimore

H. Rap Brown's lawyer has asked for a federal order to prevent state authorities from transferring the trial of his client to Hartford County. William M. Kunstler, the attorney, says tranfer of the trial from Dorchester County — where he is charged with riot, inciting to riot, and arson in Cambridge, Md., last summer — violates the black leaders rights. Hartford County, says Mr. Kunstler, will reflect that area's almost "lily-white" population while Dorchester County will reflect the area's one-third black population.

Oakland, Calif.

The trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton, charged in the killing of a policeman, has recessed until Wednesday. Then the jury is scheduled to begin deliberation on a verdict.

Washington

United States officials met with North Korea to discuss release of the USS Pueblo and her 82 crew members.

Patchogue, N.Y.

A black nuclear physicist, whose Stony Brook home was defiled two years ago with signs containing racial epithets, filed the first complaint under a new Brookhaven township open-housing law. Dr. Augustus Prince charged that a binder he placed on a $34,000 home in Port Jefferson last May was returned in an act of racial discrimination.

News of Aug. 28 and 29 compiled from Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

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★A night of raging protest in Chicago and convention

Continued from Page 1

police backed by the Army. The casualties are yet to be measured accurately.

But the news media were heavily involved in a protest of their own, with a large number of their own ranks clubbed and manhandled on the night before. They came ready to play up every instance of abuse and all through the evening the worst cases of arrest, manhandling, and girlhandling were given maximum play. The police-state atmosphere was bad enough to those of us who watched. Its impact on the convention brought dramatic defections from the Humphrey ranks and its effect on the watching and reading public is yet incalculable.

Youngsters filled with dismay

On the streets quiet and nonviolent youngsters, whose aim was the kind of dissent that the American tradition honors, were filled with wrath and dismay and tended to support the violent element that infiltrated its ranks and caused Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy to plead in vain that his supporters stay away.

Many of them had never seen battles like this that experienced reporters knew from the terrible days of the suppression of the labor movement or the hot summers in Mississippi or the recent big-city riots. The effect on them was consequently more unnerving and devastating.

But from this point on, reporting has to encompass two points of view and leave judgment to public opinion.

As the evening began this correspondent and a colleague arrived at the battleground, the corner of south Michigan Avenue and Balbo by the Conrad Hilton Hotel, as the confrontation was shaping up. A medium-sized crowd of youngsters was pressing in tight ranks from across the avenue into no-man's-land, denied any time and place to march and determined to make their protest. More police were forming up.

Stage set for action

Everyone knew it was coming and everyone was ready. Above the Hilton marquee were television cameras of CBS and NBC with their festoons of power cables sweeping back into the hotel and their red eyes unblinking. Out in the middle of no-man's-land was an NBC television truck and ABC mobile units were all around. The stage was set.

Down Balbo Avenue and into Michigan swept large company-sized units of blue-helmeted police at a dog trot and tore into the crowds to force them back. A number of resisters were seized with lightning speed, separated from the crowd, dragged back on the run to a Blue Maria—one of four blue and white police vans—and forced in at panic speed.

At that point we saw several clubbed on the head, not with full force but enough to cause substantial injury and very likely worse in the rush to subdue them quickly and set an example to the crowd. One boy had blood on the back of his head, another had a club wound on the side of his face. We inspected two casualties taken to the curb and given first aid by the Red Cross units of the demonstrators. They ultimately got up and were led away and the extent of their wounds could not be easily estimated. Two girls got in without police aid, apparently determined to be arrested.

Crowd shocked

It was the shock of the attack on a tightly massed crowd that could not give way easily that caused the more serious casualties that were then followed in a number of cases by dragging at high speed and clubbing. The crowd lurched back at several points and the police began to form up again. More units arrived at quick step.

All this was recorded at the perfect distance of 20 to 30 feet by the television cameras above us on the marquee. They had unimpeded vision of the clubbing and manhandling.

The van backed past us and was replaced by another. A boy was shouting through the wire window, "Don't fight the police. I was arrested but I still say this. Don't use violence on them. Be calm."

By then there must have been a thousand police in the immediate vicinity. And from then on, began a series of maneuvers that are familiar to reporters. Cordons of police systematically blocked off sections of sidewalk and street, and a long, thick attack line began to push the main crowd of protesters back up Michigan Avenue.

Two lines in confrontation

Before they advanced there was a long period of confrontation, the two lines facing each other across a 20-foot space. Suddenly a company or so of regular United States Army troops appeared. The young GIs in battle dress, holding their guns slanted upward, formed up behind the police.

Intermittent canisters of tear gas were lobbed into the demonstrators and a policeman sprayed the noxious Mace liquid into the crowd from time to time, and it reeled backward only to return. There seemed to be as many girls as boys in the front line. Cans were thrown intermittently and we were told there were some rocks but didn't see them.

The order was given to advance. Another vanload of resisters was filled not with clubs this time. Others knelt or stood with their hands in an attitude of prayer. When seized, they went readily into arrest. The crowd again lurched back. We walked behind their front ranks and a student loudspeaker called out: "Keep cool. Stand together. Don't fight. We know we don't have the facilities to battle the police.

"We are here to have this city see what it means to have somebody who disagreed. We are here because of the American liberty we were brought up to believe in."

From then on, the pattern was the same. Slow pushing back by the police with the soldiers not directly taking part but always in the rear. Occasional scuffles but clubs not directly used at that point. A camera was torn off its strap.

'People bound to get hurt'

"We have generally been treated all right," said an ABC newsman. "But one reporter was messed up." An obviously subdued policeman nearby pleaded with bystanders, "Will you please move back." Another argued, "You just try to move a crowd like that. People are bound to get hurt."

"Fascists. Nazis," a girl quietly cried, "I never thought I'd see a police state." A student Red Cross worker said he thought there were about 40 serious injuries. The police crunched on but with less resistance after the loudspeaker called out its message.

We left for the convention hall.

The vast auditorium was trembling with suppressed excitement and concern. Everywhere delegates and reporters were watching television screens of the battle downtown and no one knew when the volcano would erupt.

Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith made his elegant but punchy assault on the party old guard. Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, billed as one of the "new men" of the party, was making an old-style nominating speech for the Vice-President. Instead of "the man who," he repeatedly ended a list of the Humphrey achievements with the refrain, "He did it."

Just as earlier in the day, the left-wing Democrats boiled with cheers and boos centered on the New York and California delegations, the former with a cheerleader out front and a lot of nondelegates in its seats. They shouted "Stop the war" in unison. The gallery was mostly for the minority too. The majority sat impassively on its votes and only applauded to drown out too many boos or when noise was indicated.

Floor erupts

The "new-type demonstration" without the paid frolic from nondelegates was a comparatively dignified holding of placards by standing, immobile, cheering delegates and galleries, a great improvement over the boring circuses of the past.

Then at 10 p.m. Chicago time it happened.

The leader of the Colorado delegation demanded of the chair through his microphone: "Is there any way Mayor Daley can be compelled to end the police terror that is taking place in this city at this moment?" And the floor erupted.

It was a wild moment with everyone doing his own thing. Chairman Albert swiftly shouted through the microphone against the cacophony that the request was against the rules; nothing according to the rules could stop a roll call of the states. Boos shook the house and Mayor Daley sat there with a half-grin on his ruddy face.

Speech torn up

Five minutes later as this steamroller tried to pour on steam, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff came to the microphone to place in nomination the name of Sen. George McGovern. He put his prepared speech down and looked away from it and said, "I cannot find it in my heart to deliver what I intended to say, in view of the events taking place downtown. . . . With George McGovern as President of the United States we wouldn't have to have gestapo tactics on the streets of Chicago."

Five Illinois delegates around Mayor Daley, and the Mayor himself, were on their feet angrily shouting "no" and gesturing as if to force Senator Ribicoff off the platform. The Senator looked away from them and continued.

"How hard it is to accept the truth," he said and repeated, "How hard it is to accept the truth." And again the convention blew. Noise that must have been just a mass of decibels in television loudspeakers was a wild, reverberating torrent of sound in the big hall, explosive in its force. Senator Ribicoff tore up his unused manuscript and walked away.

There were more such references in speeches that the chairman could not stop, because they were legitimate nominating and seconding speeches. Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to Robert F. Kennedy, denouncing "the nightsticks and tear gas and the mindless brutality we have seen on our television screens tonight and on this convention floor." Philip Stern, nominating a Negro pastor, the Rev. Channing Phillips, for president: "When you return downtown tonight look about you at the barbed wire and the helmets and the boots. . . ."

Mayor quoted

Mayor Daley, said an Associated Press reporter, told him, "The security is needed to prevent violence. The same forces creating disorder outside the convention hall are creating it inside."

"Who is creating the disorder, Mr. Mayor?" asked the reporter.

"You are," the Mayor was quoted as replying.

In this superheated context, with both sides yammering at each other whenever they could break through the chairman's correct but tough rulings, the nomination of Mr. Humphrey came almost like an anticlimax. Various efforts by the minority forces to adjourn or recess the convention, played to the full on the television networks but barely breaking into the formal proceedings on the floor, were gaveled down and declared out of order.

The chair allowed nothing but roll calls during the last two hours, and these were technically inviolate.

Parallel on voting

The voting for the Humphrey nomination generally followed the same lines as during the vote on the platform and its foreign-policy plank earlier in the day: California and New York massively against him, the South and Illinois and Texas massively for, and the other states generally following expectable patterns. The chair ignored the last boos and protests and abruptly adjourned the session at the stroke of high midnight.

These are a sampling of the happenings of that turbulent day.

Account incomplete

Toward the end, former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, in charge of the Humphrey campaign, made an eloquent plea to a television reporter that this was an open convention in the best Democratic and democratic American tradition. The party could now turn to reunifying itself. An observer made the inevitable counter: The only openness, he said, was forced on a reluctant chairman who did everything he could to railroad the majority actions through.

This account is nessarily incomplete and in the heat of events is compelled to be partial. One reporter's observations of the downtown debacle has in the nature of things to be checked against the reports of many others.

At this writing, there is so deep a conflict of political outlook and conviction between the "law-and-order" legions here and those who believe in the validity of protest even if it involves risks, that talk of reunifying the party has to be left to tomorrow and to be judged by events.

The same is true of the argument over an "open" convention, especially where the issues of war and peace, and of civil disorder at home when it bursts so palpably into the convention itself, have so high an emotional and ideological content.

Dawn on Michigan Avenue

Outrage at police repression is vying with concern that radicals would subvert the convention. The collision is especially poignant because the earlier ghetto riots, which were much more violent physically on both sides, did not touch the political process of the country. The Chicago repression, by contrast, and the protest which it routed, were carried directly into the nomination of a candidate for President of the United States with the whole nation looking on.

The effect seems likely, at this point in time, to be felt far down the campaign trail that lies just ahead.

As dawn rose over Michigan Avenue the police had withdrawn. Some protesters remained on the opposite side. The three blocks of the earlier battleground were filled with a convoy and masses of troops. The United States Army had taken over.

By William Mercer

Confrontation in Chicago

Antiwar demonstrators and blue-helmeted police confront each other in Chicago's Grant Park. This was one of several clashes between the protesters and law-enforcement officers and armed troops at the Democratic National Convention.

Army method of buying rifles rapped

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Army used questionable procedures in awarding contracts for stepped-up production of the M-16 rifle, said the chairman of a Senate investigating subcommittee.

Sen. Howard M. Cannon (D) of Nevada challenged the method of placing M-16 orders with two companies, saying they "offered higher ceiling prices than the eliminated companies were prepared to submit."

Mr. Cannon is chairman of a Senate Armed Services Committee panel that looked into procurement of the M-16.

A House committee also has looked into the subject and has made similar charges.

Senator Cannon commented in making public testimony taken at closed hearings June 19 and 20. It was released with relatively minor deletions for security reasons.

Robert A. Brooks, assistant secretary of the Army for logistics, told the subcommittee that plans for increased production of the M-16, on a competitive bidding basis, went into January of this year.

Four companies were involved: General Motors, Harrington & Richardson, Cadillac Gage, and the New England division of Maremont Corporation.

30,000 jobs for hard core

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Labor Department says some 30,000 hard-core unemployed have been placed in jobs under a new concentrated employment program.

Stanley Ruttenberg, manpower administrator, said the program providing job training, job placement, and other services to 75,000 people as of June 30 has cost $50 million so far.

Mr. Ruttenberg said the cost of training and moving the 30,000 into jobs has averaged less than $2,000 each.

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Soviets anticipate Czech resistance

By Takashi Oka
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow

"Everything shows that the extremist forces [in Czechoslovakia] are not going to give up the struggle," says one Soviet newspaper (Izvestia).

"Now everything will depend on how quickly honest Communists manage to bring the situation in the party and in the country under their control," says another (Pravda).

In copious commentary on events in Czechoslovakia Wednesday and Thursday, these represent the themes the Soviet press has been most insistently stressing.

From the Kremlin viewpoint, the agreement reached between Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders in Moscow earlier this week has created the "conditions necessary to completely expose and cut short the schemes of reaction and of the enemies of socialism in Czechoslovakia."

But whether or not this desired goal is actually achieved depends on the Czechoslovaks themselves, on whether they heed their leaders' appeals to quickly normalize the situation.

'Immediate assistance'

In no Soviet commentary is there any hint that Soviet behavior in and toward Czechoslovakia had anything to do with creating what Moscow itself recognizes as an "abnormal" situation.

Nor is there any admission that Soviet attitudes toward Czechoslovakia in the future may determine, to at least as large a degree as anything the Czechs and Slovaks themselves may do, the speed with which normalcy returns..

One justification for Soviet military intervention used last week—that Czechoslovak leaders had themselves appealed for such intervention—is no longer seen.

In a long ideological article in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda Thursday, I. Sidelnikov stated merely that "the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, guided by the commitments adopted by the conference in Bratislava, adopted a decision to render immediate assistance to the fraternal Czechoslovak people—including assistance with military forces."

Role of media recognized

Mr. Sidelnikov made it clear that a major motivation for the intervention was the spate of "revisionist" and even "counter-revolutionary" articles emanating from the uncensored Czechoslovak press.

As he phrases it, "antisocialist elements seized from the hands of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, from under its leading and organizing influence, the mass information media and turned them against the party and the people, against fraternal countries."

One major concession the Czechoslovak leadership had to make in Moscow was to reestablish party and government control over the press.

And one major continuing irritant in Soviet-Czech relations is the existence of underground radio stations and, apparently, their utilization as a means of calming the people by the very leaders who agreed in Moscow to muzzle the media once more. Several articles refer to the continuation of these radio stations as evidence that "counterrevolutionaries" have not given up the battle.

The Soviet press also implicitly presses for disavowal by the Czech leadership of the secret 14th party congress which elected a new Central Committee, throwing out the conservatives.

Pravda mentioned with approval the resignation from this new Central Committee of Deputy Premier Gustav Husak, and his call to other Slovak delegates to do the same.

[In announcing his resignation, Mr. Husak said the 14th party congress decisions were invalid since Slovakia was not properly represented at it.]

Pravda also spoke approvingly of the extraordinary congress of the Slovak Communist Party now going on in Bratislava. This means, presumably, that Moscow will have to accept the replacement of conservative Vasil Bilyak as first secretary of the Slovak party by the more liberal Mr. Husak.

Paris rebuffs Gomulka

By the Associated Press

Paris

France has postponed indefinitely a visit by Polish Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka because of Poland's part in the invasion of Czechoslovakia, French officials said. Mr. Gomulka was scheduled to come to Paris Oct. 11.

New talk stirred of Britain and Europe

By John Allan May
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

Britain's application to join the European Common Market is stirring in its sleep.

There is a noise and bustle beginning all around it that quite easily could wake it up.

West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller returned home from talks with Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins convinced that the German plan for a commercial agreement as a prelude to membership can be made acceptable to Britain.

The press was instantly buzzing.

In fact, this idea is simply "not on," to use the vernacular. And the British Treasury and Foreign Office both have been quick to deny that there is any change in Britain's policy.

Still all or nothing

It is still all or nothing, full membership or total exclusion.

Netherlands Foreign Minister Joseph Luns and Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart are to meet Friday to discuss when and how, and with what likely success, the application for full membership can be reactivated.

But Dr. Schiller is probably quite right to imagine that Britain now would be prepared to discuss interim arrangements provided that eventual membership can be guaranteed. All that has caused Britain to oppose the West German plan in the past, and to oppose it still, is the lack of just such a guarantee.

Bound to come up soon

It is almost bound to be brought up again at the council meeting in October.

The question then is whether "the Five" can persuade France to alter its attitude at least to the offer of such a guarantee.

It is no longer a totally hopeless question. So much has happened in Europe recently that many of the basic assumptions of yesterday are out of date.

First there was the French financial crisis, caused by student and labor unrest.

Now there is the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Gaullist assumptions challenged

Both have challenged the assumptions behind Gaullist policy.

The first has uncovered a critical situation within the Common Market. Not only does France now need the understanding and active cooperation of its partners but the removal of tariffs has emphasized the differences in foreign commercial policies, in national tax systems, and in company laws.

The Common Market is being placed under great strain. Unless there is unity in these, business will go where it finds conditions best. As things stand, this is rather unlikely to be France. Thus a new practical stimulus now will be given to moves for political union.

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New York seeks emergency reforms in city welfare setup

By Peter C. Stuart
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The largest urban welfare system in the United States is demonstrating for the nation what might be done—right now—to try to make welfare work better.

New York has, in effect, declared its system to be in want. And it proposes to infuse it with emergency relief.

The relief would come in the form of a series of forward-looking reforms.

New York's recovery program is being watched closely by Americans in all parts of the country who are concerned about the conditions of welfare.

Here is what is being done:

● Work incentives. The city has pioneered the idea of subsidizing the employment of welfare clients. New York permits a client to keep the first $85 a month and 30 percent of the rest of his earnings.

Some 1,500 find work

In the first nine months of the experiment, now nearly a year old, more than 1,500 persons went to work. Although 15 percent of them had been unemployed five year or longer and 25 percent had never worked, 85 percent found full-time jobs.

Mitchell I. Ginsberg, the lanky, bespectacled administrator who heads the city's "superagency" known as the Human Resources Administration, regards the incentive plan as a real triumph in welfare reform.

"It helps both ways," he said. "Families get more money and the city spends less on them."

The Social Security amendments of 1967 adopted a modified version of the New York plan for some welfare clients. But the incentive was scaled down, allowing clients to pocket only the first $30 a month and 30 percent of the remainder.

Application simplified

However, federal acceptance of the concept gives New York officials hope that the city will soon be permitted to extend incentives to clients who now cannot qualify for the plan.

● Simpler eligibility. The city has experimented, in two of its 38 welfare centers, with allowing a person who wants help to declare his own need simply by filling out a form.

The prospective client no longer is subjected to time-consuming and often offensive investigation. Instead, he certifies his need "like he files his income-tax return," as Dr. Jack R. Goldberg, commissioner of social services, puts it.

Early results indicate that this "honor system" is working. Random checks have found that less than 1½ percent of those who declared themselves eligible were not. This rate is lower than those for either the rest of the New York City system (1.7 percent) or the nation as a whole (from 3 to 4 percent).

This procedure will soon spread nationwide. The federal government has required it in all adult categories beginning Jan. 1, 1969, and in other welfare categories the following July 1.

● Flat grants. The city has proposed paying welfare clients with flat grants twice a month, rather than the present biweekly allowances and special grants for nonregular expenses.

The idea of flat grants is to cut red tape, delays — and lopsided costs. Special city grants in New York, after averaging $3 million a month last year, soared to $13 million in June.

Flat grants also are designed to eliminate the demeaning requirement that recipients justify virtually every expense. Instead, welfare families hopefully would learn to order their own lives.

Mr. Ginsberg said flat grants would correct two other injustices. They would remove income maintenance from caseworkers' discretion. And they would equalize benefits. Now, he said, clients who know what benefits are available, or are organized, often win more benefits than their fellow clients.

Under the New York plan, an average family of four would receive $171 twice a month or $4,119 a year, estimated to be a 15 percent increase over present levels. The plan awaits state approval.

A changeover to flat grants moved nearer recently when the city won state and federal approval to pay most welfare recipients a flat $100 a year, in four installments, for clothing and household needs. The move is expected to eliminate 90 percent of all special grants.

Flat grants are not, however, popular with everyone. Announcement of the new clothing-and-household grants was greeted with an unruly demonstration by 600 welfare clients and others outside City Hall. Police arrested 13. The citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups sponsored the gathering to protest that flat grants would cut the income of some recipients.

● Decentralization. The city has set up five neighborhood welfare centers to serve concentrations of clients far from major centers.

● Client participation. Client advisory groups meet monthly with administrators at most of the city's welfare centers, airing problems and dropping suggestions. In addition, the city has prepared a booklet describing, cataloguelike, the welfare services it has to offer.

Third of four articles. Next: the future.

By John Littlewood, staff photographer

Lining up for help

These women wait patiently to get into a welfare center in the Bronx. A worker (left) for the Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups hands out mimeographed sheets containing information about each welfare recipient's rights.

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Photos by Herman Mathony, staff photographer

Divided and bruised, Democrats face the future under the leadership of a 'happy warrior'

★Can Humphrey mend his party?

Continued from Page 1

Vietnam and for the turmoil in the cities. Mr. Humphrey had misjudged the mood.

Since then he has toned down the bumptiousness a bit and spoken seriously and more specifically of his plans, such as his "Marshall plan" for rejuvenating the cities.

But Mr. Humphrey remains wedded to the administration's support of a highly unpopular war. To many his position will look not too unlike that detailed by Richard M. Nixon at the Miami GOP convention.

Both talk of wanting a political settlement and of de-Americanizing the conflict. Both seem willing to have an ultimate American phase-out. And both seem unbending on ending the bombing without a signal from Hanoi.

Mr. Humphrey sees his position as differing in "emphasis" from that of Mr. Nixon. He sees Mr. Nixon as a hard liner on the war.

But the candidates' differences—and the party platform differences—on this all-important issue may well look like tweedledum and tweedledee to the voters.

History has shown that the American voters, particularly if they are given no clear choice on a vital issue, tend to show their displeasure by giving their votes to the "outs."

Mr. Humphrey's strong support of the Vietnam plank, enunciating the administration's position, now will make it extremely difficult for him to chart a new, clear, alternative course.

Mr. Humphrey gives equal emphasis to law and order and the attainment of social justice. So does Mr. Nixon. Without a clear choice many voters will tend to blame the "ins" for their troubles and vote for a change of administration.

Mr. Humphrey may yet break out and chart his own, imaginative course on the pressing issues of the day. It would be like him. Many of the programs he has proposed—medicare, the Peace Corps, a modern-day youth conservation corps, Food for Peace, a national Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, an advanced national wilderness-preservation system—have since been enacted into law.

What kind of man is Mr. Humphrey? Like Mr. Nixon, a negative caricature is often depicted—as so often happens to those who have achieved power and remained long on the scene.

While many cartoonists stress Mr. Nixon's heavy beard and sometimes portray him as a less than forthright figure, they turn Mr. Humphrey into something like a potato—and emphasize his penchant for talking too much.

But, like Mr. Nixon, Mr. Humphrey possesses a well-disciplined mind. Both achieved the highest honors in college. Both are thoughtful, articulate. Both are well experienced in public office. And both are men who started their political years in the '40's and now remain on into the late '60's. Although men of yesterday, both say they have answers to tomorrow.

What now of the campaign ahead? The polls now are showing Mr. Nixon with a sizable lead over Mr. Humphrey. Gallup had Mr. Nixon some 16 percentage points above Mr. Humphrey a couple of weeks ago. In the last few days the Harris Poll gave Mr. Nixon a 6 percentage-point lead. This is in a race that also includes candidate George C. Wallace.

Mr. Humphrey will wage a vigorous campaign. As mayor of Minneapolis, from 1945 to 1948, he made 2,000 speeches and 500 radio broadcasts throughout Minnesota. Twenty years later he can still keep up this kind of a pace.

Who will support him? In his early career, Mr. Humphrey was considered a radical by many. He was an organizer of Americans for Democratic Action to fight communism. At the 1948 Democratic National Convention, he received national attention as a leader of party liberals seeking a stronger civil-rights plank.

Speaking before that convention in support of the stronger plank, Mr. Humphrey said: "To those who say that this civil-rights program is an infringement of states' rights. . . . The time has arrived in America for the Democratic Party to get out of the shadows of states' rights and to walk forthrightly into the bright sunshine of human rights."

The liberals' plank was adopted, resulting directly in the walkout of Southern state delegations and the formation of the States' Righs (Dixiecrat) Party.

Mr. Humphrey and his early followers thus find it ironical that the younger generation tends to challenge his liberal credentials. Their main criterion is Vietnam, and they find the Vice-President too hawkish.

Through the years, Mr. Humphrey has attained a degree of respectability among many business leaders.

And it was Southern Democrats who were the first to rally to Mr. Humphrey's side when the President counted himself out of 1968 contention.

All said, Mr. Humphrey doubtless has much to do. But he starts off with the advantage of being a member of the party with the most members. If he can somehow reach out and pull many of the party dissidents back into the fold—the Northern "doves" and the Southern conservatives — he still may be able to make it to the White House.

Predictions here among observers at the convention are that the big Nixon poll edge will fade before election time. And that the American public will be in for another neck-and-neck battle, quite similar to that which was waged in 1960.

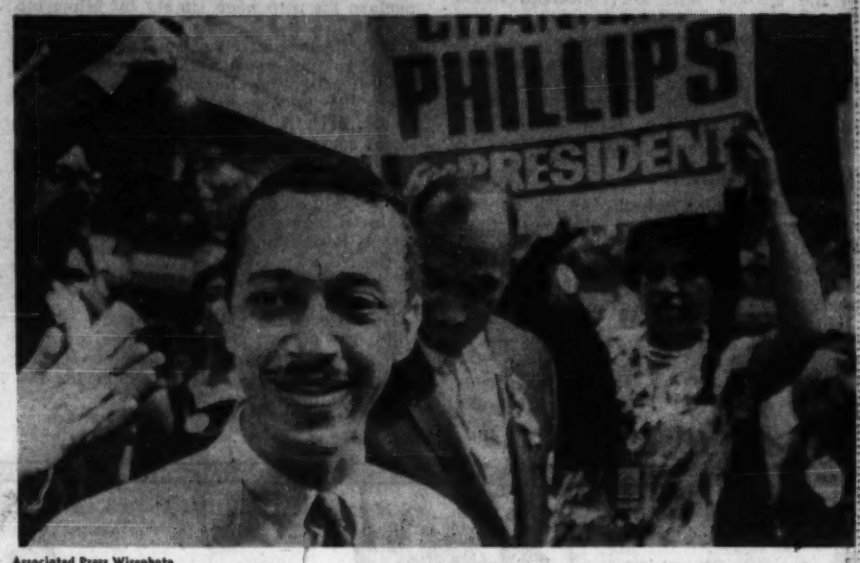
When the convention adjourned at midnight with a new presidential nominee, the band struck up, "Happy days are here again."

The tune struck a particularly sour, ironic note: The band was playing loud, to try to drown out the jeers and boos from those who were registering their distress over the angry proceedings of the long day.

[In the balloting, Vice-President Humphrey received 1,761¾ votes; McCarthy, 601; McGovern, 146½; and others, 100¼.]

The Democratic Party had, indeed, come upon sad days. And now it was up to Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

It all depends on what he can do with adversity.



Associated Press Wirephoto

A black is nominated

For the first time in the history of the major political parties, a black was nominated for the presidency when the Rev. Channing Phillips was offered to the Democratic National Convention as a favorite-son candidate. He is a member of the District of Columbia delegation.

Convention spin-off

Chicago controls spur peace-party efforts

By Guy Halverson

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Sounds of police sirens and tear-gas canisters bursting in Chicago streets the past week point to the possibility of a long autumn of continued militancy and disorder.

Antiadministration dissenters, primarily because of the ceaseless harassment of Chicago police and city authorities, successfully rammed together a loose coalition of militant antiwar groups, bearded apolitical hippies, and collegiate McCarthy students.

The largest of the dissenter groups, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, angered and determined to bring to its knees the current, Democratic Party administration expects to shortly begin setting up small "insurgency committees" around the country.

"What happened in Chicago — the stark military mobilization the phobic fear of dissent — indicates how deeply semifascistic tendencies have penetrated our society," argued Sidney Lens, national mobilization committee cochairman.

"Americans have thought we've been exaggerating when we've condemned this government. Now they see firsthand, what we saw from the first."

"The emphasis in the immediate future will probably be twofold," he said. "There will be creation of a peace party. And we'll continue to take our case to the streets to show America what year after year of militarism is doing to our society."

Cost of police action

No one here is prepared to say exactly who won the confrontation between police and demonstrators.

Though city officials forceably prevented up to 10,000 antiwar, anti-Johnson administration marchers from walking the seven miles from Chicago's Grant Park to the International Amphitheater Wednesday night, the cost was expensive indeed.

Some 20,000 fully armed, armored, and helmeted law-enforcement and military personnel were tied up in constant surveillance of a like number of demonstrators, most of them teen-agers and youths in their early twenties.

But mere surveillance it was not. And many feel that the demonstrator-police confrontation which followed has left a permanent mark on the American image.

Stunned citizens sat in disbelief as television sets flickered raw pictures of burly patrolmen pummeling bands of marchers, dragging and hurling them toward patrol cars, violently thrusting reporters, photographers, and bystanders out of their way.

Pleas of hotel residents

Residents of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where the Texas, Minnesota, and Oklahoma delegations were billeted, pleaded vainly from their windows for patrolmen to stop, sometimes hurling pillows, ashtrays, and bags of water at police.

"Stop, don't do that," yelled one guest who could not believe what she was seeing.

Many Democratic Party regulars, who previously had scoffed at "police state" allusions to the Johnson administration, reportedly returned to their hotel suites genuinely troubled after Wednesday night's nominating session.

Inside the amphitheater, delegates had not been unaware of the trouble outside. A delegate from Wisconsin in fact had suggested that the nomination be postponed several weeks because of the running street battles and police-state atmosphere.

Calls from worried parents

Illinois Bell Telephone Company reported receiving hundreds of long-distance calls from parents worried that their children might have been caught up in the skirmishes.

The confrontations, which first began Sunday evening after police routed a group of hippies from Lincoln Park in northern Chicago, gradually increased in intensity and number. By midweek, more than 300 marchers had been arrested, and scores had been injured, including some 30 news media representatives. A suit to enjoin Chicago police officers from further assaults on newsmen was filed in United States Circuit Court by a citizens group.

"We've had it right up to here with the King Kong tactics used by some Chicago police officers," Chicago's American editorialized. Similar views were expressed by the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News.

But almost oblivious to the criticism, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley consistently defended security policies, arguing they were "needed to prevent violence."

Disappointed young people

Some Chicago residents, who suspect that antiwar groups deliberately elicited police action to damage the Democratic Convention, agreed. Moreover they noted, there had been repeated hints of possible trouble since the beginning of the year.

For many young people who came to Chicago and their first presidential nominating convention, the street fighting, followed by the crunching defeat of the McCarthy-McGovern campaigns, was a heartbreaking experience.

Some reporters who had followed these young people—hippies, yippies, antiwar protesters, and college students — during the week, were predicting that unless an acceptable fourth-party candidate emerged, they would virtually "drop-out" of the 1968 presidential race.

"The people just aren't going to be able to stomach this convention," one student from City College of New York told this reporter. "Maybe that's the best thing that could happen to the Democratic Party now. Nixon's going to win, and a new Democratic Party will arise out of the next four years."

"And when that happens," he said grimly, "maybe all the ammunition and military hardware here will have served a useful purpose."

Army to shut down sites of 23 missile batteries

By the Associated Press

Washington

As an economy measure, the Army is shutting down 23 anti-bomber missile batteries.

Built at a cost of millions, some sites have been operating 10 years or less.

The action reflects the pressure the services now are under to meet spending cuts ordered by Congress in exchange for passage of President Johnson's 10 percent income surtax.

The Navy already has gone on the financial chopping block, laying up 50 ships, including a nuclear submarine and a flock of World War II support vessels, and deactivating eight air squadrons to save an estimated $118 million.

The Army was hit earlier with a Defense Department decision to save $125 million by not activating the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., as originally planned.

The overall government spending cuts were originally pegged at $6 billion, a figure that may be revised upward. The Pentagon is expected to account for about half of the amount by slashing almost everything not needed for the war.

Blacks charged with evasion of riot duty

A military spokesman says "about 40" black soldiers stationed at this central Texas base have been charged following a demonstration against their possibly being sent to Chicago for riot-control duty.

Lt. Col. W. J. McNally, with the public-information office, said all processed so far have been charged with willfully disobeying the order of a superior officer.

Spokesmen for the group said they did not want to be sent to Chicago to control other blacks who might be involved in disturbances related to the Democratic National Convention.

About 60 GIs engaged in the initial demonstration. They had placards and shouted slogans. An officer told the group to disperse and some 17 did. The other 43 were arrested, but all but one have been released from the stockade. The dates for their trials have not been set, Colonel McNally said.

Airlines generally agree on peak-hour cutbacks

By the Associated Press

Washington

Airline representatives faced with a threat of compulsory government scheduling have agreed to fight air congestion by shuffling schedules and perhaps suspending some bargain-fare schemes at peak periods.

A committee of the airlines also has agreed to seek Civil Aeronautics Board permission to set up an industry clearinghouse for scheduling and a committee with the power to make changes in schedules if airport capacity is threatened.

The clearinghouse and committee would be particularly concerned with New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington.

Air congestion has been a growing problem over the past few years but it reached huge proportions last month when air-traffic controllers launched a by-the-book safety campaign. Since then there have been hours-long delays at many airports, particularly in the New York area.

Yoo-hoo, Mrs. Humphrey!

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

"I goofed—I lost her," she wailed, stamping her feet excitedly.

Her daughter or best friend, you may ask?

No, she had lost Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.

The young Chicago reporter had been assigned to follow the Vice-President's wife during the Democratic National Convention.

Everything went fine—that is, until Mrs. Humphrey took one exit out of the crowded hotel lobby and the reporter took another.

Any of the 8,000 newsmen here could match the incident with stories of their own.

Working conditions in the windy city during this hectic convention week of supertight security and fast-moving politics were about par for the course for most war correspondents. Some weary reporters would argue there was a slim difference between Chicago this week and Saigon.

Ask the several dozen who were pushed, gassed, and shoved by irate city police officers during coverage of protest activities. Or the reporter who showed up on time for her interview with a prominent Mississippi delegate only to watch the delegate's bus roar down the street in a cloud of dust. Or those who had to oil their way through labyrinths of credential lines.

To report on the action, so many sets of credentials were needed that often by the time newsmen got where they were going the news was gone. In everything, a card of the right color was crucial. If you pulled out green when the Andy Frain ushers were looking for blue, you might as well flag a cab (if you could find one) and head for home.

Toughest of the credentials tests, of course, came at the amphitheater itself. After showing your pass to the driver of your press corps bus and two sets of ever-skeptical police officers, you knew you'd earned the right to get in. But the litmus test was the green flash of light after you pushed your pass into the electronic meter at the hall entrance.

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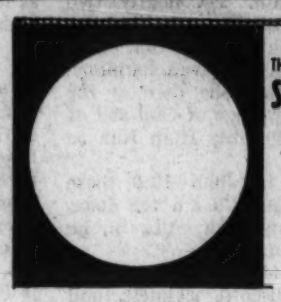

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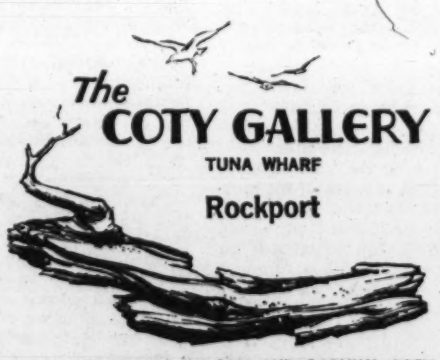

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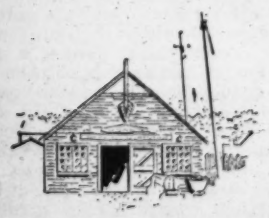

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'Of one pattern made'

There is no name for this lake. It is uncharted on the maps of the world. It rests in no known basin, nor is it rimmed by measured alps. No rivers empty into it, and it drains into no sea. But it lies beneath my eyes like a pristine pearl, challenging.

Down, down, down, down I probe, through fathoms of space and eons of time. The waters ebb and flow to the rhythm of invisible tides. I am a free swimmer, a diver without a helmet, anchored to no boat on the surface, fettered by no oxygen lines as I drift through layers of gossamer vegetation.

♪ ♪ ♪

Lily-like Vorticellae sway on their slender stems, back and forth in a slow-motion, underwater ballet, filling their cups in the current. Schools of transparent creatures dart about erratically, like clumsy jellyfish, bumping into each other; and a nervous Euglena cracks his flagellum-whip to clear a path through them. A solitary Hydra leans its Medusa head forward, reaching out with sensitive tentacles to feel of the world around it.

A shadow passes by, so large that it seems to cover the whole surface, yet so transparent that the light shines through its many segments. Like a giant whale, a single-"eyed" Cyclops watches the small school of Protozoa scatter. Then it follows in pursuit.

Quiet settles again within the lake; only the Vorticellae continue to sway slowly. Here you can "Hold infinity in the palm of your hand / And eternity in an hour."

♪ ♪ ♪

I am about to "surface" when I am intrigued by a long, tubelike creature which resembles a horn. At first I think it is propelled by two motors, whirring rapidly where its eyes should be; but then I realize this is an optical illusion. Tiny cilia are vibrating so rapidly that they appear to revolve.

This is Stentor, a Rotifer busily scavenging for food. His personality fascinates me. There seem to be freedom of movement and purpose in his wanderings, and he reminds me of a busy, inquisitive blue jay. He investigates the Vorticellae, causing them to recoil. In a seemingly mischievous mood, he churns up the water where a school of Paramecia is huddled.

A lazy Amoeba floats by, bobbling aimlessly with an air of indecision. My Stentor appears to play a game of tag with the amiable fellow creature, until he tires of this mild diversion. I follow him through the underwater forests of green algae, pretending that I, too, am an inquisitive Rotifer exploring the vast, beautiful, unnamed lake that a few minutes ago was a drop of water in the bird-bath in a world that my Stentor can never even know exists.

♪ ♪ ♪

I "surface" back into my own world, where I am no longer a giant. But I have seen "a world in a grain of sand," as William Blake wrote. Now I stand once more on the surface of my Earth, knowing that it is only one grain of many billions on the shore of a great galaxy, which, in turn, is only a greater part of another greater universe.

Carefully I pour the tiny lake and Rudy the Rotifer into a glass vial. Of such things are friendships made. Because we have swum through the same waters, explored the same beds of algae, I have formed a kinship with Rudy. How can I pour him back into the vast anonymity of the bird-bath? Today I have made the acquaintance of one Rotifer and learned to understand his simple wants and desires, his frustrations and fulfillments. In so doing, I have gained an understanding of all Rotifers. Perhaps I have even formed a better perspective of myself and my own world; for as Gulliver learned in his travels, nothing is great or small but by comparison.

♪ ♪ ♪

When my daughter comes home, I introduce her to Rudy. While she swims like a primitive mermaid by his side through the rainbow fathoms of his lake, I tell her about my first microscope. It was not powerful enough to reveal the secrets of a Rotifer's "motors," but only the faint contour of its protoplasm; still it opened up whole new worlds to me. For weeks I had lingered in front of the stationery store window, dreaming of owning the microscope; but the Depression price of $2.95 was not within my reach. When Christmas came, my best friend had the great delight of giving it to me as a present. Now I take it out of the trunk, and my daughter and I marvel at its toylike size and power. But there is still the sense of mystery and magic about it that I felt when I first looked through its lens.

Every child should have a microscope and a telescope, no matter how inexpensive. Only thus can he truly see himself, appreciate the worlds within worlds that exist around him. To see a blade of grass and not know the complexity of its makeup, the intricate beauty and function of its cellulose structure, is not to see it at all. To hold a feather and know nothing of the interlocking system of barbs, barbules and barbicels is not to comprehend the marvel of sustained flight. To see the heavens at night only as a twinkling panorama of lights and not see the harmonious repetition of a master pattern from lowly atom to incredible galaxy and multi-galaxy is to miss a far greater beauty than the eyes, alone, can reveal.

♪ ♪ ♪

Something of this my daughter and I sense as we watch Rudy. Here in this minute world of his, he is living out his own drama, no less important to him because it is confined in a smaller space, than ours is to us. One of us inadvertently jars the glass slide where Rudy's lake rests. Instantly a tidal wave carries our Rotifer out of sight. Schools of Protozoa ride the crest past our lens, and it is only with great difficulty that the lake is rescued just before it spills over the edge of the slide. After a few minutes all is calm again beneath the surface of the lake. The Vorticellae resume their dance; the Hydra reaches out again to see what happened; and Rudy explores the algae, perhaps seeking a reason for the sudden tidal wave that turned his world topsy-turvy.

"What are we going to do with Rudy?" Monica asks, voicing the question I knew would come sooner or later.

"Don't you think we should put him back where he came from?"

"But we will never be able to find him again in the big bird-bath."

Carefully, we let the lake slide off the glass into the vast sea of the bird-bath, knowing that the chances of ever meeting our friend Rudy again are infinitesimal. But there will be other Rotifers, other lakes to swim in. Perhaps next time we will be fortunate enough to meet our first Water Bear.

♪ ♪ ♪

Tonight, when the twilight has deepened enough, we may set up our telescope and turn it toward the west, where Jupiter is hiding a secret all his own. Only in our lens will we be able to see some of his many moons stretching out on each side like arms extended in greeting. Saturn will reveal a fairylike halo, and we will be the pygmies in a great sea of space.

RUBY LYTLE

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a schoolteacher
in Louisiana:

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Both pictures by courtesy of National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution

"FLOWERS, STILL LIFE": *Oil by Henry Lyman Sayen (1875-1918)*

Henry Lyman Sayen's "Flowers, Still Life" and "Trees" are among the treasures in the new National Collection of Fine Arts, recently opened to the public at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The artist was a brilliant scientist who won a City of Philadelphia medal in 1898 for developing a means of harnessing radium so that it could be used in the X-ray process—producing the first self-regulating X-ray tube. He abandoned his scientific career to take up painting, and soon received a commission for a mural (traditional) still to be seen in the Capitol in Washington. In 1903 he married. He was then fashion consultant at Wanamaker's Department Store in Philadelphia, a position that led to a trip to Paris in 1906. Living in France, he met Matisse, an event that lit a spark in his already smoldering style and led him to adopt the fiery colors of the Fauves. By 1914, he had become friends with Gertrude Stein, another experience that enriched his expressive painting. During the next four years (he died in 1918), he brought forth a truly distinctive body of work that shows him to be a remarkably able artist.

Sayen's "Flowers, Still Life" and "Trees" combine Fauve colors with an urgent sense of interwoven design in a free and spontaneous expression. His acceptance of objects in terms of a two-dimensional surface recalls Matisse, though Sayen stresses rhythms rather than arabesques.

Sayen's colors are entirely distinctive — rich reds, burnt orange, russet and yellow, with darkling greens and luminous blues — all bound together in the utmost harmony. His powerful blacks, laid on after the manner of Rouault, in no way recall stained glass. From the paintings now on view in the National Collection of Fine Arts one would say that he can hold his own with any of the great French Post-Impressionists.

Sayen, as artist, is little known. It remained for Mrs. Adelyn Breeskin, Special Consultant to the National Collection, and Curator of 20th Century Art there, to emphasize his particular values.

PATRICIA BOYD WILSON

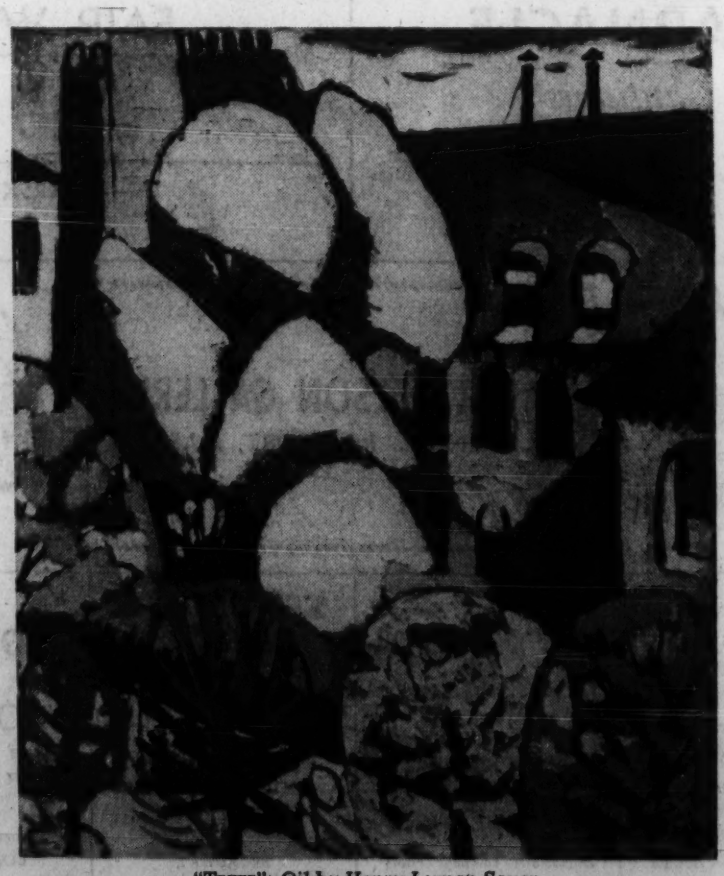
Exodus

Spreading across the roadway
came the flock —
The fat old patriarchs with wary
eyes,
The shambling gaunt ones,
stumbling on every rock,
The anxious dams, uttering little
cries.

The sheepdogs ranged the flanks,
panting but blithe,
Quick to outwit the stragglers,
quick to harry
Them back on course. Some small
lambs, quick and lithe,
Leaped stiff-kneed, the foolish
ones, callow and merry.

Bleating in querulous tremolo,
shifting, confused,
The great flock split and passed
us on either hand,
Climbing to higher pastures still
unused,
Taking the leisurely way to their
promised land.

ELIJAH L. JACOBS



"TREES": *Oil by Henry Lyman Sayen*

Home and heaven are within

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Millions of people believe that heaven is a place of supreme beauty, comfort, and bliss, which can be reached only through the door of death. Yet nearly two thousand years ago Christ Jesus came to teach mankind that death is not the door to heaven, harmony. He taught that the door is the Christly knowledge of God and of man's inseparability from Him as His image.

We read in John 10:9 these words of Jesus: "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved."

Humanity is hungering for freedom from discord, sickness, and sin, the penalties imposed by the belief that man is a mortal subject to limitation and death. And men *can* progressively gain freedom from these evils, for God has revealed the scientific way of attaining heaven right here on earth. That way is Christian Science, the Christ, Truth, that Jesus taught, the Science of God, divine Mind.

♪ ♪ ♪

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, teaches that any individual can gain an understanding of the truth this book contains and prove it in his own life. On page 291 we read, "Heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of Mind in which all the manifestations of Mind are harmonious and immortal, because sin is not there and man is found having no righteousness of his own, but in possession of 'the mind of the Lord,' as the Scripture says." Fear of evil, including death, disappears as the individual learns that heaven is not a place but a spiritually mental state that heals sin, sorrow, and sickness by lifting one above belief in them and making him conscious of divine Life, joy, love, peace — spiritual reality.

♪ ♪ ♪

Christian Science teaches that in truth man always dwells in heaven, the consciousness of the allness of God, good. That is his home. And because this home is wholly spiritual and established in God, it is eternal. The more clearly one discerns his true home in Mind, that is, the more firmly he grasps the true sense of home and being as in and of God, the happier will be his human abode.

♪ ♪ ♪

One's present home is also enriched by the reflection of God's attributes: love, joy, purity, peace. Indeed home would not be a home without these qualities, which are spontaneously expressed by one who understands his real home. Science and Health states on page 254, "Pilgrim on earth, thy home is heaven; stranger, thou art the guest of God."

Matthew records these words of Jesus (8:20): "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." Yet the Bible does not indicate that Jesus ever had to hunt for a home. His recognition of man's unity with God, the Father, always provided him with what he needed, whether lodging, shelter, or a room in which to eat the Passover with his disciples.

As in truth God's reflections, we dwell in the kingdom of heaven now; we have full dominion. But as human beings we also have full responsibility to exercise this dominion, and that is just and right. The erroneous beliefs we encounter have to be rejected if divine Mind is to be All-in-all to us, for we cannot dwell in the kingdom of heaven, our true home, as long as we see our fellow men other than as God has made them — in His likeness.

♪ ♪ ♪

Let us come consciously into the presence of God, because in Him there is no sin, disease, death, or inharmony of any kind. In Him we find continuous life — deathless, timeless, harmonious existence.

Think what this means! When thought is freed from thralldom to material beliefs and evil traits and soars to that consciousness which knows only good, this is heaven itself.

[Elsewhere on the page may be found a translation of this article in Italian. Twice a month an article on Christian Science appears in an Italian translation.]

Casa e cielo sono in noi

[*This is an Italian translation of "Home and heaven are within," appearing on this page*]

Traduzione dell'articolo religioso pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina
[Una traduzione italiana sarà pubblicata due volte al mese]

Milioni di persone credono che il cielo sia un posto di somma bellezza, conforto e felicità, che può essere raggiunto soltanto attraverso la porta della morte. Eppure quasi duemila anni fa Cristo Gesù venne ad insegnare alla umanità che la morte non è la porta per entrare nel cielo, armonia. Egli insegnò che la porta è la conoscenza cristica di Dio e dell'inseparabilità dell'uomo da Lui quale Sua immagine.

Nell'evangelo di Giovanni (10:9) leggiamo queste parole di Gesù: «Io son la porta; se uno entra per me, sarà salvato».

L'umanità desidera ardentemente di essere libera dalla discordia, dalla malattia e dal peccato, penalità che vengono imposte dalla credenza che l'uomo sia un mortale, soggetto a limitazione e morte. Gli uomini *possono* progressivamente ottenere la liberazione da questi mali perchè Dio ha rivelato la via scientifica per raggiungere il cielo proprio qui sulla terra. Quella via è la Scienza Cristiana*, il Cristo, Verità, che Gesù insegnò, la Scienza di Dio, Mente divina.

♪ ♪ ♪

Il libro «Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Scritture», di Mary Baker Eddy, la quale scoprì e fondò la Scienza Cristiana, insegna che qualsiasi individuo può ottenere la comprensione della verità che questo libro contiene e provarla nella sua propria vita. A pagina 291 leggiamo: «Il cielo non è una località, ma uno stato divino della Mente nel quale tutte le manifestazioni della Mente sono armoniose ed immortali, perchè là non v'è peccato e l'uomo è rivelato come non avente una giustizia sua propria, ma in possesso della 'mente del Signore' come dicono le Scritture». La paura del male, inclusa la morte, sparisce a misura che l'individuo impara che il cielo non è un luogo, ma uno stato spiritualmente mentale che guarisce il peccato, l'afflizione e la malattia, elevandolo al di sopra della credenza in quelle cose e rendendolo conscio della Vita divina, della gioia, dell'amore e della pace, la realtà spirituale.

♪ ♪ ♪

La Scienza Cristiana insegna che nella verità l'uomo dimora sempre in cielo, la coscienza della totalità di Dio, il bene. Questo è il suo focolare. E poichè questa dimora è interamente spirituale e stabilita in Dio, è eterna. Quanto più chiaramente l'uomo discerne la sua vera dimora nella Mente, e cioè più fermamente egli afferra il vero senso di casa e dell'essere come in Dio e di Dio, tanto più felice sarà la sua dimora umana.

♪ ♪ ♪

L'attuale nostra dimora è pure arricchita dal riflesso degli attributi di Dio: amore, gioia, purezza e pace. Invero la dimora non sarebbe tale senza queste qualità che sono espresse spontaneamente da colui che comprende la sua vera dimora. Scienza e Salute dice a pagina 254: «Pellegrino sulla terra, la tua dimora è il cielo; straniero, tu sei l'ospite di Dio».

Matteo riporta queste parole di Gesù (8:20): «Le volpi hanno delle tane e gli uccelli del cielo dei nidi, ma il Figliuol dell'uomo non ha dove posare il capo». Tuttavia la Bibbia non ci dice che Gesù ebbe mai bisogno di cercare una dimora. Il suo riconoscimento dell'unità dell'uomo con Dio, il Padre, lo provvide sempre di ciò di cui aveva bisogno, sia dimora, rifugio o una stanza dove poter celebrare la Pasqua con i suoi discepoli.

Come riflesso di Dio nella verità, noi dimoriamo nel regno dei cieli proprio ora, e abbiamo pieno dominio. Ma quali esseri umani abbiamo pure la piena responsabilità di esercitare questo dominio, e questo è giusto e onesto. Le credenze erronee che incontriamo debbono essere respinte se la Mente divina deve essere Tutto-in-tutto per noi, perchè non possiamo dimorare nel regno dei cieli, la nostra vera dimora, fintanto che vediamo i nostri simili diversi da come li ha creati Dio — a Sua somiglianza.

♪ ♪ ♪

Cerchiamo dunque coscientemente di entrare nella presenza di Dio, perchè in Lui non vi è alcun peccato, alcuna malattia, nè morte, nè disarmonia di qualsiasi genere. In Lui troviamo vita continua — armoniosa esistenza senza morte e senza limiti di tempo.

Pensate cosa ciò significa! Quando il pensiero è liberato dalla schiavitù delle credenze materiali e dei tratti cattivi di carattere e si eleva a quella consapevolezza che conosce solo il bene, questo è proprio il cielo.

*Christian Science: si pronuncia Cris'tian Sai'ens.

La traduzione italiana del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana *Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Scritture* di Mary Baker Eddy, si può avere con testo a fronte in inglese. Si può acquistarla nelle Sale di Lettura della Scienza Cristiana, oppure da Clem W. Collins, Publishers' Agent, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section
Friday, August 30, 1968

Photo by Jaroslav Krejci

As Soviet force echoes in Prague, a scene from a political satire done at the Theater on the Balustrades suggests the bitter Czechoslovak dilemma. A deposed king in Jarry's "Ubu Roi" is shown organizing a new government while in prison.

Political turmoil reflected on stage

Brave theater for a brave people

Theater has special significance in Czechoslovakia. For a culture-conscious people it often serves as a harbinger of political change. A correspondent who was in Prague on the eve of the crisis explains how the theater contributed to 'the quiet revolution' and why it will be important to the Czech future.

By Trudy Rubin
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

THE SOVIET UNION MAY BE ABLE to suppress the Czech revolution but it cannot subdue the spirit of the Czech people. It cannot destroy their dry sense of humor, their ability to laugh at their own foibles. Nor can it erase their love of words and music or their nationalistic pride.

But the Russians will try hard. And one barometer of how hard they will try will be whether the Soviet-approved government censors the rich and highly topical small theater of Prague, which embodies all these Czech qualities.

For theater has more than an ordinary significance in Czechoslovakia. Czech nationalism is rooted in its language, and the National Theater in Prague stands as a symbol of Czech determination not to be dominated by Germanic- (or Slavic-) speaking neighbors. In the '20's when Czechoslovakia was a republic the theater led the intellectual avant-garde, and in the '30's it spoke out bravely against fascism.

Communism in '48

But after the advent of Communism in 1948, the theater, like many other aspects of Czech life, began to ossify. There was no lack of companies. But their programs were pallid and the best directors were fired. Then, when the first cracks appeared in the Stalinist iceberg, people began to search between the lines of each play to find a hidden meaning.

In a small Prague jazz club called Reduta a group of artists, musicians and writers began to meet in 1958. They had in common an impatience with conventional theater forms.

"At that time," says a member of the original Reduta group, "the theater offered a substitute for public opinion because it could say things you couldn't say in the papers. We wanted to provoke people to think for themselves in a way which conventional Prague theater did not demand."

Lacking funds, costumes, and state support, the Reduta group opened in the hall of an ancient house in Prague's Old Town. It presented a cabaret—an unconventional combination of song, prose, and pantomime portraying a world in which all weapons changed into musical instruments. It was unprofessional, but it was unlike anything Prague had seen in years.

"The critics wrote 'interesting but not theater,' " says a member, "but our house was full."

Still the talents of the group were too varied to keep under one roof. So the drama enthusiasts founded the now world-known Theater on the Balustrades, another segment started the Fialka pantomime, and the songwriter and composer team of Jiri Suchy and Jiri Slitr founded the Semafor, a theater of musical satire which had a sharp impact on students and young intellectuals.

"Suchy's political influence was enormous, even though he never spoke directly of politics; it was his sense of complete freedom and fantasy which impressed everybody," says a friend.

Individualists amid collectivism

Suchy is a graphic artist with a wonderfully warm and mobile pixie face who composed and sang lyrics which were closer to poetry; Slitr is a lawyer who has exhibited his paintings in New York and plays and composes on the piano. Together they made Semafor synonymous with a new, irreverent kind of humor and satire.

"Our teachers were Laurel and Hardy, the Marx brothers, Chaplin, and English sick humor," says Slitr.

Semafor provided a mecca and meeting place for nearly every young intellectual (and many old ones) of the period.

S&S were complete individualists in a collectivist world. In "Benefit" Suchy and a charming little girl play two happy troubadors who are escaping the complications of life, a simple but very un-Stalinist attitude. The Semafor's latest hit, "The Last Stop," written before this year's reform movement and directed by Jiri Menzel, who did the movie "Closely Watched Trains," is a merciless musical-comedy satire on bureaucratic bumbling and destruction.

The play portrays life in the Antonin Holicek Hospital (the name was meant to be a thinly veiled reference to former President Antonin Novotny) where all the patients die, the nurses are always in bed with the interns, and the chief doctor is actually the former gardener who won his position by foul play.

'Straight' theater

What S&S did for satire and music the Balustrades dramatic group under the direction of Jan Grossman did for the "straight" theater.

Grossman is a tall, solid man with an unruly thatch of gray hair and a weary, yet compelling face. He snaps fiercely when talking of the old Novotny regime—"they ruined 10 years of my life"—but warms up when reminiscing about the old days at "the Balustrades."

Grossman worked out his political frustrations through his productions. The Balustrades became best known as a protagonist of the theater of the absurd with works by Ionesco, Becket, Alfred Jarry, and an adaptation of Kafka's "The Trial." ("I adapted it while struggling desperately for six months with a faceless bureaucracy which was denying me a passport about which no one could give me an explanation.")

The absurd theater fascinated Grossman because it allowed him "to hypothesize a reality which doesn't but might exist. The theater then becomes a devil's advocate in opposition to the audience, forcing them to think."

This nurturing process produced Vaclav Havel, who started at the theater as a technician and has developed into Czechoslovakia's leading young satirist. His best-known play, "The Memorandum," which ran this year on Broadway, bitterly denounces the distortions of a bureaucratic regime.

In the play an official is presented with a memorandum from his superior in a language which he cannot understand. In order to get permission to learn the language he must first write a petition in it.

Though this play is several years old, the audience reaction to it this year was still the same combination of uneasy laughter and meaningful nods at each other, even after the recent reform moves.

Surprisingly, all three of Havel's plays were allowed to be produced with varying difficulties along the way. The only overt sign of official displeasure was the government's refusal to issue passports to Havel and Grossman two years ago to attend a conference of the PEN Club in New York.

Perhaps Grossman's most startling production was his ultracontemporary adaptation of Jarry's bitter metaphorical protest against bourgeois power, "Ubu Roi." "Ubu fascinated us," says Grossman, "by his merciless unveiling of bureaucratized freedom, which is nothing else but strictly controlled orders, in other words, the same kind of tyranny as [our] former bondage. . . ."

Political parallel discounted

"Ubu" is the story of an adjutant to the Polish king who seizes the throne by force. His violent rule leads to war and the declaration of a republic whose "individualistic" doctrine is as strict as the former discipline and uniformity. Ubu is imprisoned, to the envy of all those citizens who have been sentenced to freedom.

"Ubu wasn't meant to be a political cryptogram," Grossman insists. "Everybody knew that our President should be kicked out, but the problem was to make them ask themselves why. Yes, we had some difficulties with censorship. . . . We were invited just before the première to the censors' office where he said, 'We know you don't mean the President, but people might possibly think. . . .' The irony is that we didn't necessarily mean Ubu to be Novotny."

Grossman's daring use of absurdity to force his audience to confront the real-life absurdity of Stalinism in Czechoslovakia was a revolution in Czech drama.

But today the young have transferred their allegiance to the four-year-old Dramatic Club, a dingy 200-seat theater off the main street of Prague. If the Balustrades was a product of the political experience of its founders, so the Dramatic Club reflected the experience of men only 5 to 10 years younger who waged the same struggle for individuality in a very different fashion.

"Older theaters like the Balustrades go after formal constructions to get their message across," says Ladislav Smocek, a playwright and one of three young director-founders of the club. "We prefer individual analysis, the psychological complications of man which emerge from a particular situation. In today's world we must explore the possibilities of violence for revealing the inner nature of men."

Hedges of bureaucracy

Smocek's "Picnic," their first production, was the story of five GIs under battle conditions. Why Americans? "What other country could provide the psychological setting of five men of completely different nationality thrown together under conditions of violence?"

"Labyrinth," also by Smocek and the hit of last season, an absurdity with violent undertones, portrays men imprisoned in a maze of hedges which represent bureaucracy. While piteous creatures wander hopelessly inside, searching in vain for the exit and throwing out the bones of their dead comrades, the gatekeeper and his vicious dog prevent anyone from coming out of the entrance. "Entrance means entrance," says the gatekeeper, "and I am only doing my duty."

As in most plays by modern Czech playwrights there are countless small touches often missed by the foreign spectator unless he is accompanied by a Czech.

For instance, in "Labyrinth," the narrow-minded gatekeeper chains his bench to a fence before going off to check that no prisoners are escaping from the maze.

"You must understand," said my Czech companion, "that this symbolizes the atmosphere of deep mistrust in which we have lived during the past years and which most people have come to accept as normal."

New events in minitheater and small non-theater blossomed under the liberalized cultural climate of the past few years and drew the attention of the new young individualists.

Brilliant dramatics were added to the repertoire of Viola, a restaurant advertising "wine and poesie." Started in 1963 by a young group who were eager for a place in which to read modern Czech poetry, Viola soon became the mecca for intellectuals and students, actors, writers, and interested foreigners, perhaps unique in all Europe.

Amateurs innovate

Its most exciting venture has been the production of cameo theater. By a miracle of staging, a tiny platform in the front of one smoky room has been enlarged and disguised to provide room for a fine actor from the Balustrades. Without protection of curtain or footlights the audience is witness to the two-hour deterioration of a pathetic czarist clerk in Gogol's "Diary of a Madman." Jan Preucil draws the audience from disgust to tears as he visibly dissolves into idiocy under the pressures of his indifferent superiors.

For the ultimate in individualism, however, one can visit the Theater of Jara da Cimrman, located in an old hall in the most ancient part of the city. Jara da Cimrman was the last 19th-century "polyhistorian," a man who knew and could do everything. The writers, actors, and directors at the theater, all amateurs from a variety of professions, know Jara's life and philosophy down to the last detail. They should, since they created him.

"Through Jara's philosophy, we can express every naïve idea we have," explains Zdenek Sverak, one of the three founders of the theater who is also a broadcaster at the Czech military radio. Each performance begins with a solemn lecture on some scientific, historical, or philosophical tenet of the master and continues with a one-act play based on the theme.

The founders held their breath for fear of political displeasure when they began the theater. But they met no difficulty at that time. Perhaps their idea was too esoteric. Anyway their aim, in line with the younger generation of dramatists, was not at all to polemicize. "We only want to make clean humor—poetic and playful."

But Czech audiences cannot throw off old habits overnight. "People have been so excited in the last months," said Mr. Sverak in July, "that if we say 'dictator from Paraguay' they automatically see Novotny. It will take a long time before Czechs stop reading politics into the theater."

And it will be difficult for any new government to prevent them from doing so for long.

Photo by Pavel Jasansky

Humanity in torment

A czarist clerk collapses under the pressure of a heartless bureaucracy and a tragic personal life in a Czech version of Gogol's "Diary of a Madman."

Looking to the future

Jiri Suchy, popular poet-performer, and his small companion play two wanderers in "Benefit" who dream about the freedom of the road. Suchy's songs have given Czechs hope in the past and they may be called on again.

ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Dassin directs

A drama of struggle

By Kimmis Hendrick

Hollywood

Directing a scene from "Up Tight!" on a Paramount sound stage, Jules Dassin pays an enormous amount of attention to small details. Very quietly.

The set is a small hotel room. Crummy. Mr. Dassin is working with two of the stars in the film's all-Negro cast, Ruby Dee and Julian Mayfield. They wrote the story with him. They know it inside out. Almost in whispers, Mr. Dassin goes over with them tiny gestures, small liftings of faces, the movement of hands. Almost in whispers.

Then he rearranges the Gideon Bible on the dresser. He talks with a crew member about how much the window shade should blow. Not three inches. More like two. Several things go wrong and Mr. Dassin mutters to himself impatiently. But to other people, if he raises his voice, his directions always start out "Please."

How does he manage to deal with details and keep the film's big sweep in view? Wondering, a visitor finds himself thinking Mr. Dassin works like a sculptor. Presently, at lunch, Mr. Dassin uses a sculptor's term.

Flexibility needed

"You do have a concept," he says thoughtfully, "but it has to be plastic." Then, as an illustration: "I think I know how I want a film cut before I've begun and I shoot very much that way. But that, too, gets modified. A director takes things from the actors. A director takes things from the ambience, from the room itself."

So making a motion picture involves discovery?

"Always," says Jules Dassin. "And that's what's exciting. Very often you rewrite a scene because you find something in the actor. And it happens for everybody," he adds, relative to a film's getting molded as it goes along. "I think it happens for the technicians, it happens for the cameraman."

Mr. Dassin's reference to ambience prompts a question about color. Everybody remembers "Never on Sunday," for example, for the way it scintillated—all in black and white. But "Topkapi" came in gorgeous color. Jules Dassin says that when he started writing "Up Tight!" he thought it would be another black and white one, but it won't.

"It has to be done," he chuckles, "in that dreadful, insupportable television color!"

Then he gets serious: "I think we're at the very, very beginning with color in film," says Mr. Dassin quietly. "I think it's only recently that we're beginning to learn how to light the human face in color. We can learn," he goes on to say, "from other countries. We've a great deal to learn from the Japanese and from other countries of the East. The Japanese, I think, have the most sure control of color. They really paint. We're bound to do it that way some day, too."

But Mr. Dassin says there will certainly come a renaissance in black and white films. He speaks with great pleasure of the color shots Boris Kaufman is getting for "Up Tight!" but immediately he asks, "Do you remember what he did with 'On the Waterfront'? It was one of the most beautiful black and white films I've ever seen!"

Excitement

Everybody on the "Up Tight!" set seems excited about the picture. It's a story of what followed for a group of deeply involved Negroes after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It's a drama of struggle over nonviolence—between black people trying to hold to it and black people who think it's dead. It's set in Cleveland. The outdoor scenes were all shot there.

"I like it because it's relevant, it's pertinent to our times," Miss Dee comments, "It's trying to do art's work."

Mr. Dassin says that after Cleveland's recent troubles, he added two lines to the script. He steps out of his director's shoes to say them. He is an actor once again himself. These: "Name me a people less violent than we are. Name me a people more patient with abuse and degradation."

Jules Dassin is trying, he declares forthrightly in his somehow forcefully quiet way, to make a white audience feel those words. Deeply. He says, "And I will not try to hide the fact by saying this is pure entertainment. I hope, though, it will be entertaining."

Conflict?

No, just a discussion between actor Julian Mayfield and director Jules Dassin about a scene in "Up Tight!"—a new film with an all-black cast now being completed in Hollywood. An interview with Mr. Dassin appears in the adjoining columns.

New Heritage Repertory —a glimpse of Harlem

By Alan N. Bunce

New York

"The White Shop" and "Hamhocks" are one-act plays that deal with a way of life too many people know nothing about—that of the black man in Harlem. But walking to the theater can at least give them an idea.

The New Heritage Repertory Company uses the auditorium of Public School 201, a modern, air-conditioned building in the middle of the kind of slums that have produced much of today's big-city troubles. A short walk to the school reveals children playing in the garbage-strewn streets. A young woman is hurled out of a doorway at the top of a stoop. As she curses hysterically at the man who threw her out, a suitcase comes flying after her. Heads poke out of nearby windows. Amused cackles suggest that the event is too common to concern the neighbors, but it still seems to provide entertainment — perhaps the only form of it they can find.

Inside, the two plays are simple and unequivocally designed to instruct. They reflect in lightly allegorical terms the life around them. The all-black cast — partly professional, partly recruited from the neighborhood—lean heavily on comedy to arrest attention and drive home their points. Both plays are by Garrett Robinson, a young black man. "The White Shop" tells of a wily professor who offers a treatment to turn black people white. The mainly black audience hooted with glee at scenes that make fun of their own habits, as well as at occasional antiwhite cracks.

This is theater of an elemental and often stirring kind. They are folk pieces that ring chords of delighted recognition when the unjaded audience see themselves on stage. Large doses of slapstick make palatable a lesson about the folly of trying to be something you're not. Be black, says "The White Shop." Make something of that, go your own way. To covet white ways is not only frustrating, suggests the play, but see how ridiculous it looks when examined on stage.

'Hamhocks'

"Hamhocks" is a shambling, overlong, but often acutely funny and relevant work about a black man's preoccupation with food. Again the audience registered the humor if not the shock of recognition in the treatment of crowded communal bathrooms, bugs in the cornflakes box, or the sudden appearance of neighbors in the apartment when Mattie and husband have a fight. Beyond this it says something about the kind of psychology induced by a vicious circle of poverty.

The moving force behind the New Heritage Repertory Theater is their black director Roger Furman, who works for the arts-and-cultural department of Haryou-Act, Inc. This is the fourth season for the group, and Mr. Furman sees a growing function for them in the community. In the summer their plays are taken into the streets.

Helping the troubled

A professional theater man, Mr. Furman makes no bones about the company's lack of polish and other inadequacies. But he has a clear vision of what real theater can do to help troubled people examine themselves. In his hands the stage becomes a place to mock the thought patterns that may be retarding the potential of ghetto people.

The plays have clearly rejected the bitter edge of extreme militancy. Even "Hip, Black, and Angry," last season's effective offering, reflected at times a resentment that here is lost in hearty laughter. This year's plays are no more tolerant of white prejudice, but seem to recognize common humanity. In their comic way, they are helping black people take a look at themselves and decide who they are — a good first step in deciding what they want to become.

'Hamlet' in Edinburgh

By Harold Hobson

Edinburgh

Some years ago Tom Courtenay appeared in a film called "For King and Country." Mr. Courtenay played the part of a young provincial boy who, after four years fighting in the trenches in World War II, was so utterly dazed and weary that he simply walked out of the battle, and wandered aimlessly behind the lines. He was caught, court-martialled, and shot for desertion, despite the long record of his blameless and unobtrusive service.

From beginning to end of the sad episode the poor boy understood nothing of what was happening to him; he inarticulately endured his punishment, and throughout was bewildered and at a loss. It was a very moving performance, and there is something of the same simplicity in Mr. Courtenay's Hamlet, directed by Casper Wrede, at the Assembly Hall in this year's Edinburgh Festival.

This "Hamlet," produced by the 69 Company, a newly formed organization, already has become the center of controversy; one might even say, of denunciation. I have not known a major production so unmercifully and universally condemned since the notorious reviews of Harold Pinter's first play, "The Birthday Party."

It is said that it follows no coherent plan, and that Mr. Courtenay ruins the great speeches by breaking them up arbitrarily, and speaking on one note; it is even made an argument against it that at the court of Denmark there are no courtiers. But all this is irrelevant, for this is a production that does not in any way depend on royal pomp, and does not treat Shakespeare merely as a writer of musical verse.

Simplicity

The Hamlet of Mr. Courtenay is a youth of great simplicity and goodness, baffled by the events into which his life thrusts him. He has a great affection for Ophelia, and had his fate been otherwise he would have made a good husband and father. It is said that he is not princely, but in one sense he is more princely, not less, than some Hamlets that have been greatly praised. He has the generosity of spirit and the dignity of breeding not to mock the dandified Osric, and thus forgoes an easy laugh.

He is strong in faith, and this is what most potently bewilders him. It makes him doubt whether the ghost is not sent to tempt him, and then stays his hand when he finds Claudius at prayer. This interpretation gives coherence to the whole performance, which thus becomes one of the clearest and most intelligent that I have ever seen. This is a "Hamlet" that gives the festival great distinction, and it is regrettable that its merits have not been appreciated.

A season of 'Beauties'—with more to come

By Ian Woodward

London

While the London dance world swirls in animated flurry at the Royal Ballet's recent announcement that it is at long last about to treat itself in December to a newly-thought-out "Sleeping Beauty" from Peter ("Giselle") Wright, it is meantime having its fill (a sort of trailer, you might say) with a whole season of "Beauties" from London Festival Ballet at the Royal Festival Hall.

This production, staged by Ben Stevenson after Petipa, with Beryl Grey's offices as artistic adviser, and at present celebrating its first birthday, remains on the evidence of this present season the best all-round "Sleeping Beauty" to be seen in the Western world.

When I wrote of its première in these columns last year, space precluded mentioning all but the most obvious production changes — changes, albeit, from the "Beauty" we had until then regarded as synonymous purely with the production over the Thames at the Royal Opera House. Now, for the record, the other significant amendments require attention.

Other than a new solo for the Prince in the vision scene, with some flowing 6/8-time interpolations from the last-act pas de deux entrée, and a Garland Waltz, the major choreographic changes come mostly in the wedding scene.

Here a pas de quatre (two boys, two girls) replaces Florestan and his sisters, though at this point Stevenson has curiously missed the opportunity of putting the music to its correct purpose, as in the Kirov version, as variations (with entrée and coda) for the Fairies of Gold, Silver, Sapphire, and Diamond. At the wedding, too, the Prince has another new variation, this time to the comparatively unfamiliar Cinderella entrée in waltz-time.

The coda to the Grand Pas de Deux, used by de Valois for her three Ivans, has been left in its original place in Stevenson's production, which has necessitated him going elsewhere for his own Three Ivans music . . . the search, as it happens, has led him to some allegro vivo pieces originally intended for Hop-o'-my-Thumb, and it works out quite nicely.

Gauze gates

One's only qualm about these changes is that where the music has been restored to the original score numbers, no attempt has been made to follow through with the original choreography (it must still exist in Stepanov notation). Yet, anachronisms apart—"fish-dives," that interminable Russian trio, pirouettes à la seconde, period lapses in Stevenson's own choreography—this is a sincere production that gives immense pleasure.

With his sets, Norman McDowell has miraculously overcome many of the usual problems of crampness with the Festival Hall stage.

When the curtains part on his specially-designed baroque proscenium arch, great gauze gates hide the christening scene from view, as in the Leningrad version, until the Lilac Fairy opens them as one might open the book of the fairy story itself. At the end she closes the gates again, all of which makes the ballet a neat gift package.

The christening and wedding scenes are notable because the corridors and marble pillars give little illusion of stage-wings. Larionov once said that when designing a period costume it is necessary not to copy conscientiously and accurately but to create original results, as if one were actually working in the period.

But McDowell, if not exactly copying accurately—for there's a certain naturalistic eccentricity in most of his costumes—has allowed himself to indulge in too many periods in a given scene, even allowing for the fact that the ballet as a whole spans 116 years.

A notable point of this current season has been the necessity to try out several casts in the principal and subsidiary roles, including some artists dancing these parts for the first time in London. To date, I have seen three changes of cast, each offering different and mostly valid slants to the roles of Prince Florimund and Princess Aurora.

Pleasing Aurora

Most pleasing in the role of Aurora has been Carmen Mathé, who has seldom danced better. Radiance, charm, youthfulness, these were hers, with a technical facility that barely faulted from the moment she made her first entrance in the spell scene. She was the only Aurora, too, not to snatch the roses from her suitors in the rose adagio.

Her Florimund, Ian Hamilton, making his début with the company after leaving the Royal Ballet, made a handsome, imposing, if somewhat heavy Prince, whose nerves or caution (I don't know which) restricted his dancing, particularly in the solo, to a low electrical charge.

As ever, John Gilpin imposed upon the Prince the right degree of middle-depth required for the role (after all, Florimund is no passionate Romeo, nor a cold Poet from "Sylphides"), though André Prokovsky is physically unsuited to the classic romantics which this role dictates. His chunky looks, though never marring his otherwise stylish dancing, is far more suited to the company's contemporary repertory.

Prokovsky's Aurora, Galina Samtsova, possesses a fluent yet high-charged Russian technique that tackles the classical variations with uncompromising ease, though the équilibre in the rose adagio still causes her slight difficulty.

Dagmar Kessler, who danced opposite Mr. Gilpin, is as yet a little unsure of the dynamics she needs to impart on this most demanding of classical rolls. On reflection, hard technique has never been her forte. She possesses instead a soft, lyrical warmth which, though not particularly suited to this role, is all the same quite pleasing.

Courtesy of NBC Photo

TV police

Martin Milner is shown with a young friend in "Adam 12," new television series this fall on NBC.

No 'Tony' for repertory groups

With repertory theater groups growing in importance on Broadway and off, the League of New York Theaters has recently voted to exclude such productions from eligibility for the theater's famous "Tony" awards.

This means that companies like the APA-Phoenix, the Lincoln Center Repertory, and other respected groups can't compete. They now will be eligible only for "special" Tonys. The prizes—officially called the Antoinette Perry Awards—are voted by the board of Equity (stage-actor's union), the Dramatist's Guild, critics, and other groups.

The League's action really does no more than make explicit the traditional limitation of entries to separate productions offered on Broadway during the previous season. But observers look on this official move as a measure to protect individual Broadway ventures from the increasing quantity and quality of regular repertory offerings.

Much has been said about the relative dearth of stirring, important Broadway plays of late, and this strict reading of eligibility rules could be considered a move to prevent the major prizes from going to repertory productions instead of boosting Broadway box office.

Living theater in U.S.

The Living Theater, which was started by Judith Malina and Julian Beck in 1948, will return to the United States on Sept. 16 after a four-year self-imposed absence.

The 32-member company will begin their tour at Yale University on Sept. 16 and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Oct. 2. These will be their only New York appearances.

The Living Theater's repertory will consist of four plays which will be given their first American performances. They are "Frankenstein," "Antigone" (Judith Malina's version, based on Bertolt Brecht's), "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces," and "Paradise Now." The last two plays attempt to achieve total involvement with the audience as spectators, viewers, and listeners.

Atlanta's 'King Arthur'

The Atlanta Ballet Company and the Atlanta Repertory Theater Company have joined forces to present the 17th century theatrical "King Arthur." The program will be given in the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center on Oct. 30.

Bell 'Encores'

"Encores from the Bell Telephone Hour" will be a regular half-hour program on the NBC radio network starting Sunday, Sept. 15. The program will be narrated by Donald Voorhees, conductor of the Bell Telephone Orchestra.

What's my lion?

"The Lions Are Free" which will be shown in January, 1969, will trace the life of the lions set loose in "Born Free." Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna, who starred in "Born Free," will narrate the program. Mr. Travers made a two-month expedition to Africa to study the lions which had been raised and tamed for the movie.

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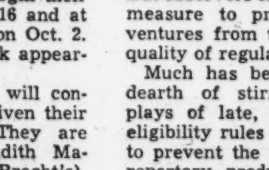

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By Geoffrey P. Fulton

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Defensive backs 'different breed'

By Joe Tiede

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Raleigh, N.C.

It isn't often that a rookie defensive back will come to camp and give the impression he is sure to make the grade in pro football.

Jim Smith of the Washington Redskins, however, may be an exception. Secondary coach Don Doll says flatly Smith "looks like the kind of boy who can make it the first year."

That statement is significant because it is difficult for pro coaches to know exactly what they're getting when it comes to untried defensive backs.

"They're probably the hardest group to scout," said Doll while here with the Redskins for an exhibition game against the Chicago Bears. "Most colleges don't use much man-to-man defense and a lot of the time the backs don't have to cover really top receivers—like the kind they'll see in pro ball."

The Redskins, however, chose Smith, who is from Oregon, as their first draft pick.

That is unusual, but they felt their secondary needed help and they rated Smith the best prospect in the country.

He hasn't disappointed them so far, although the secondary as a whole has been subjected to experimentation with different combinations in the early exhibition games.

Unnatural movements

Smith, a cornerback, has the first qualification for that position, great speed, but he also has several other pluses.

At 6 ft. 3 in. and 207 pounds, he's bigger than most cornerbacks. "He's very graceful in his movements," Doll points out. "He's a competitor. He moves backwards well. He has all the tools, really."

Some of the things Doll looks for in a defensive back, are quickness, confidence, determination, intelligence, and toughness.

That last item is important, he thinks, "because defensive players are a different breed, a different type of person.

"They don't get the credit offensive players do," he explains. I think a player has to be more aggressive, more of a fighter, to play defense."

Another difficulty peculiar to defensive backs is making what Doll calls unnatural movements. "Everything they do is unnatural," he says. "They have to run backwards and they always have to react to someone else's moves."

Perhaps the most difficult thing about playing the deep positions, though, is the pressure involved. "There's a lot of mental strain," Doll says. "It really can't be measured. Everybody knows that one mistake back there can cost a touchdown."

Secondary works as a team

Since finishing his playing days, Doll coached for the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lions before joining Otto Graham when Graham took over the Redskins two years ago.

He was offensive backfield coach the past two years but switched to defense this year with the task of overhauling the secondary.

The Redskins picked up cornerbacks Pat Fischer and Jim Burson from St. Louis, drafted Smith, and switched Rick Harris from cornerback to weak safety. As a result, with cornerback Jim Shorter sidelined so far with an injury, only Brig Owens at strong safety remains from last year's starting unit.

Doll hopes the secondary will be improved, but he realizes it will take a while for the deep backs to function as a unit.

"The secondary has to work like a team," he points out. "Players usually have to work together two, three, or four years before they accomplish this.

"We're starting from the ground floor. We're not using many defenses (6), and we're trying to stress talking back there. We want them to call formations, make force calls, and use hand and verbal signals to call responsibility.

"We do have a lot of competition for positions and we get to work against some of the best receivers in the business [Charley Taylor, Jerry Smith, and Bobby Mitchell] in practice."

Matchick's job: getting on base

By Ed Rumill

Chief sports columnist of The Christian Science Monitor

The Detroit Tigers have three shortstops.

"We've used Ray Oyler, Dick Tracewski, and Tom Matchick," said Mayo Smith, the Tigers' able skipper. "And, at times, they've all looked great."

But more and more as the American League pennant race rides toward its exciting finish, Smith seems to lean toward Matchick, a lanky, sandy-haired young man from Freeland, in east-central Pennsylvania.

"Matchick has given us a little more bat," the manager explained. "He's gotten some key hits for us. The others [Oyler and Tracewski] have too, of course. But we think Tom may have the better bat. He seems to show more potential."

'I think his name was Cox'

With Philadelphia not too far to the south and Pittsburgh to the west, why did young Matchick sign his first professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals?

"It was a matter of opportunity," the infielder said as he dressed for a recent Tiger game. "The Cardinals were in the second division of the National League in 1962, when I was ready to turn pro, and I figured I'd have a better chance with them. I had also listened to an offer from the New York Yankees.

"The Cardinals gave me a nice bonus."

But before Matchick saw a Cardinal spring training camp, the Tigers drafted him.

"I'd gone out to the minor leagues in '62, my first year," Matchick said, "and reported to their minor-league farm camp at Homestead, Fla., in the spring of '63. I never did get to their big camp at St. Petersburg."

Matchick thinks another player was involved.

"By involved, I mean the Cardinals had a choice of protecting him—I think his last name was Cox—or me from the draft," he explained. "So I was left uncovered. Apparently some Detroit scout had seen me in the minors the year before."

Jeddo his home town

Matchick started at the bottom of the baseball ladder.

"I think I can say that," he continued, grinning. "I played Little League ball, then moved up to the Babe Ruth League. Finally I played American Legion ball. It was a break for me, because they didn't have a baseball team in high school. I played only football and basketball there."

Matchick was asked about Freeland.

"Well," he said, grinning again, "I actually lived in Jeddo, a couple of miles down the road from Freeland. We were about 10 miles from Hazelton. But I always figured nobody had ever heard of Jeddo, so I mentioned either Freeland or Hazelton. It was at Freeland, anyway, that I played Little League, Babe Ruth League, and American Legion ball. One year we went all the way to Stockton, Calif., for a tournament."

Associated Press Wirephoto

Tom Matchick

". . . he's still learning at shortstop"

The way things have turned out, Matchick considers himself very fortunate to be with the Tigers.

"Dal Maxvill is pretty well set at shortstop for the Cardinals and Julian Javier at second base," he went on. "And Mike Shannon is anchored at third. Where would I play? I've been given an opportunity here. They've shown me that they want me. I feel a part of this effort."

'These coaches are great'

Matchick is impressed with the help a young player gets on the Detroit club.

"These coaches are great," he said. Wally Moses has helped me at bat. Tony Cuccinello has helped me in the field. And Mayo Smith has helped me with his confidence.

"I've been moved in and out of the lineup, some at third base, some at second, and of course shortstop. But it hasn't been as late-game defensive moves, or anything like that. I broke in this season against Luis Tiant of Cleveland, and I've hit well when Mayo put me in against Baltimore. [He has beaten them twice with hits].

"Wally has me convinced that my job is getting on base," Tom said. "I must concentrate on hitting line drives. If he sees me taking too big a cut, he tells me."

"His two weeks of military service hurt him," Moses said. "We're not complaining. I'm just saying that he had to start all over again in early August when he got back from hiking 30 miles a day and camping out every night. He didn't pick up a ball in those two weeks.

"But he's improving. He bats left, but left-handers don't bother him. He stays with them. He used to be a low-ball hitter, but now he hits a ball up pretty well. He wants to play."

"Tom started out as a pitcher, and has played more at second and third bases," Cuccinello said. "He's still learning at shortstop. But like Wally said, the boy wants to play."

Sport briefs

Swimming

Los Angeles

Debbie Meyer smashed her third world record at the United States Olympic swimming trials with a time of nine minutes, 10.4 seconds in the 800-meter freestyle.

The following world records were bettered during the trials:

200-meter freestyle, Debbie Meyer, Sacramento, Calif., 2:06.7.
400-meter freestyle, Debbie Meyer, 4:24.6.
800-meter freestyle, Debbie Meyer, 9:16.4.
200-meter individual medley, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara, Calif., 2:23.6.
400-meter individual medley, Claudia Kolb, 5:04.7.
100-meter breaststroke, Catie Ball, Jacksonville, Fla., 1:14.3.
200-meter breaststroke, Catie Ball, 2:38.5.

Cycling

Rome

Alla Barguiniantz of Russia won the gold medal in the women's sprint event at the world cycling championships here.

Football

Dallas

The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League obtained linebacker Jackie Burkett from New Orleans in a straight player swap for offensive tackle Jim Boeke.

Andover, Mass.

The Boston Patriots of the American Football League acquired linebacker John Williamson from the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice and traded back Bob Cappadonna to the Buffalo Bills for another future draft pick.

Escondido, Calif.

The San Diego Chargers of the AFL traded quarterback Kay Stephenso to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice.

Detroit

The Detroit Lions of the NFL traded veteran receiver John Henderson to the Minnesota Vikings for a future draft choice.

Baseball standings

(Through Aug. 28)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	83	50	.624	—
Baltimore	78	55	.586	5
Boston	71	63	.530	12½
Cleveland	72	64	.529	12½
Oakland	68	66	.507	15½
New York	65	66	.496	17
Minnesota	63	71	.470	20½
California	60	75	.444	24
Chicago	56	77	.421	27
Washington	51	80	.389	31

Friday's games
Oakland at California, n
Chicago at Minnesota, n
Baltimore at Detroit, n
Washington at Boston, n
New York at Cleveland 2, twi-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	84	50	.627	—
Cincinnati	71	59	.546	11
S. Francisco	72	60	.545	11
Chicago	70	66	.515	15
Atlanta	66	68	.493	18
Pittsburgh	64	69	.481	19½
Houston	62	72	.463	22
Phila.	60	72	.455	23
New York	61	75	.449	24
Los Angeles	57	76	.429	26½

Friday's games
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, n
St. Louis at New York, n
Los Angeles at San Francisco, n
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, n

Will open-tennis upsets continue?

By Alan Grayson

Sports writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Forest Hills, N.Y.

SPORTS

Everyone knows what the big question is here at the first United States Open Tennis Championships. How well will the amateurs do against the pros?

The crucial test lies ahead here at the West Side Tennis Club, and the final answer won't be known before Sept. 8. Meanwhile, all the speculation is whether the upsets of Bournemouth (England), Paris, Wimbledon, and Dublin will be repeated within the next few days.

"I'm betting they're not going to happen," said Marty Riessen, the only recruit to professional tennis since Wimbledon. "I'm not saying the pros won't get beaten. Upsets are always likely when you play someone like Tom Okker, who is practically a pro in any case.

"But I think the percentage of pros winning against amateurs is going to go up from now on," he asserted. "All those upsets in the previous tournaments weren't so much from the physical end of the game, as the mental. Now the initial nervousness is over. Don't forget that pros like Andres Gimeno and Ken Rosewall, who hadn't played against amateurs for years, just didn't know what to expect before."

Two axes to grind

(Rosewall is the only pro player this year who hasn't lost to an amateur. But at Wimbledon, Gimeno, who was third seeded, lost to South African Davis Cupper Ray Moore.)

Riessen, who is seeded 15th here, has more than one ax to grind in this tournament. Now he's in the play-for-pay ranks he's eager to put it across his former amateur colleagues. And he's even more determined to shuck the doubles-only tag which has hung on him too long.

There have been two main reasons for Riessen's reputation. His successful partnership with Clark Graebner culled him numerous double titles, whereas all his singles wins were in relatively unheralded events. And, even though he ranked fifth in the United States before turning pro, it was always said that he lacked a sufficiently powerful service to win a major singles championship.

Natural team player

"I think that people have always compared my service with two or three of the big serves in the game," Marty suggested. "Maybe I've spent too long traveling with guys like Arthur Ashe, Graebner, and Charlie Pasarell. Okay, so my serve isn't like theirs, but it's not a small one by any means. My first serve is hard, and my second is very accurate.

"I play doubles the same way as I play singles," he added. "I play to win. I know what I have to do, and I'm a team player in any case—it just comes naturally to me. I'm a good doubles player because I'm quick and I volley well. It's easy for me to mold with almost all types of partners."

Riessen and Graebner represented the United States in Davis Cup doubles on several occasions. And together they won the United States Clay Court doubles three times—in 1963, 1965, and 1967.

This year, however, Riessen was not on the squad and Donald Dell, the nonplaying Davis Cup captain, wanted to pair his players together. So, at the very last moment, Marty was fixed up with Tommy Mozur as his partner in the Clay Courts. They'd never played together before. But they managed to beat Graebner and Pasarell in the semis before losing to Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz in the final.

Players' protection

Since turning pro Riessen has been very impressive on the World Championship, Inc., tour. He reached the final of his first pro tournament, and only a couple of weeks later won the Newport (R.I.) Casino round-robin event.

"Pro tennis is on a much sounder footing than ever before," he said. "Our group is backed by Al Hill Jr. and Lamar Hunt, who are not only wealthy and able to support the game, but who are well respected not only as sportsmen. They are willing to back pro tennis over a long term.

"I think we'll see more and more amateurs wanting to turn pro in the near future," Marty concluded, "even though it's obvious that the national associations don't want to have professional promoters.

"But the promoters provide protection for the players' interests. And it's quite certain that with the present promoters the game of tennis won't be hurt in any way."

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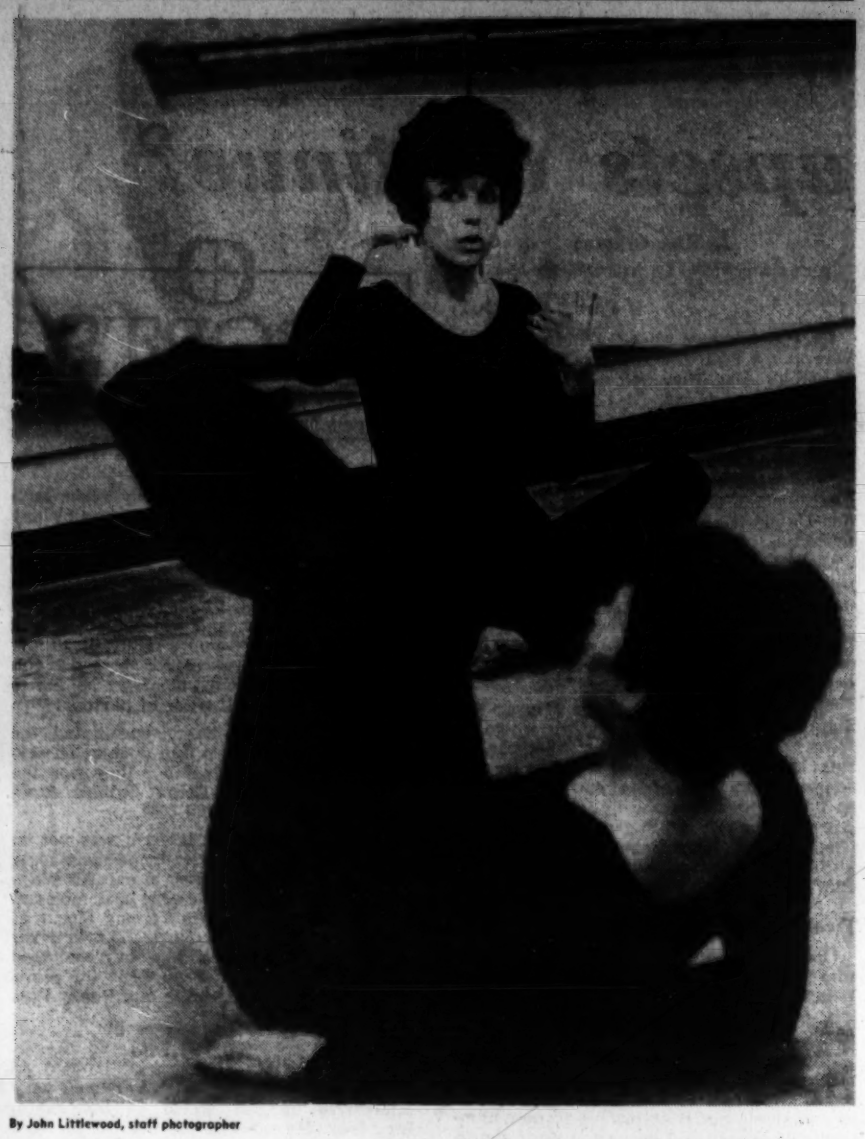

By John Littlewood, staff photographer

At UN

Sherry Mandan began with one weekly class of modern dance at the United Nations, and this fall she will have four. Classes are open to every woman connected with the organization.

It's universal

The language of dance

By Kathleen Cannell
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

"What cannot be said must be sung, and what cannot be sung must be danced," declares an old French proverb. Dance is a universal language that needs no electronic translations to be understood.

When this thought inspired an official of the United Nations to set up modern dance classes for the women of the organization, a friend recommended Sherry Mandan as the teacher. He had watched her neighborhood classes, and heard of her work in the Lexington School for the Deaf.

At the UN Mrs. Mandan found huge studios prepared on the 40th floor with a splendid view, with walls already mirrored and barres installed. (La Barre is an indispensable part of any serious dance studio. It is a wooden bar secured along the wall facing the mirrors at a height of about 3½ feet. The dancer uses it for support in the exercises that are repeated every day of her life.)

Open to all UN women

No protocol governs the entry to the dance classes. They are open to every woman connected with the UN: from heads of missions, wives and daughters of delegates, to secretaries, translators, guides, and so on.

Sherry Mandan began with an afternoon class, once a week. But it overflowed after the first day and a more advanced evening class was added for students who had already had some training. The students range in age from the 20's to the 50's. French, Russian, English, and Spanish nationals have so far predominated. Dancing together, friendships have been formed and hierarchical lines crossed. "Oh, I feel so good when I am here!" exclaimed one French woman. The laughter that greeted her had no accent.

Now Mrs. Mandan has consented to open two more classes at the UN in September (making four) and applicants cover a wider regional range. All this, she says, has come about as the result of a great desire to use the joyous liberating techniques she has learned to help people.

WOMEN TODAY

She particularly pitied urban children—"so spatially deprived." To aid in creating an atmosphere of space around them, she rented a studio in the West End Avenue neighborhood of New York where she lives. She began with tots from three to six. One tiny girl sat on the floor for days rolled into a ball with anxious eyes. What a thrill to see her unfold, stand up, stretch out her little arms to the others and join them in the dance!

When these children go to school, Mrs. Mandan says, they communicate without diffidence with their new classmates. Their mothers, who brought them to class, soon asked for their own courses which are held in the evening.

With dark eyes, black hair, ivory skin, and the calm expression of an Oriental, Mrs. Mandan is still in her 20's and looks younger.

Life of show business

"I was born into show business," she told me during an interview. "Daddy played classical music under Toscanini; he toured with the veteran swing bands of Jack Benny, Tommy Dorsey, and others, playing flute, clarinet, and sax."

When Sherry was three she sat at her father's knee listening to orchestra recordings, while he asked her to identify the instruments by their sound. She began to play the flute at about nine.

Her mother toured as a tap and specialty dancer. Later she directed her own school on Long Island for 15 years, where she employed competent ballet and modern dance teachers. Here Sherry got her early training and began to teach beginners.

She then perfected her modern dance education at the Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham schools. In college she studied acting as well as dance. Her professional experience was precocious. She toured with the national company of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," as one of the teeny screamers in the famous telephone scene. She did summer stock at the Music Circus at Cohasset, Mass., in 1963. She did dance leads in Arthur Godfrey shows and toured with him in a musical one summer. She appeared at Blinstrub's in Boston. She had a principal part in the Bell Telephone industrial version of "Brigadoon." She has danced professionally in a number of films. Recently she has done TV commercials.

Coordinator and performer

Sherry Mandan coordinated, did the choreography, and performed in a dance film shown at the UN. In this the jazz idiom of Duke Ellington's "Take the 'A' Train" was explored as a means of communication, expressed through sound, movement, voice, light, and color.

"A dancer, more than anyone else," said Mrs. Mandan, "must keep moving forward." In her first year of teaching at the UN she worked for her degree in history at Columbia. She has been studying Indonesian dance with an exponent of the art, and this summer, took an advanced course with Merce Cunningham. (Merce, originally known as "the Curse," is now the ideal of young "in" modern dancers.)

Mrs. Mandan's husband, Robert, is a tall, handsome actor. When so many Broadway actors are looking for work, he is grateful, he says, to have had a leading role in a soap opera for more than three years, to keep him afloat between stage engagements.

The couple's interests interlock at every point. And witty Mr. Mandan makes sure that his dedicated wife has plenty of fun.

Liaison supplies lack of Negro middle class involvement

By a staff photographer

Helpmates

Mrs. Charles Taylor, left, one of the five founding members of Liaison, encourages members like Mrs. Harold Haizlip to pool and use their knowledge to help bring change in the black community and white institutions as well.

By Amy Lee
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

"The feeling among many whites and blacks is that middle class Negroes still do not relate to their less fortunate soul brothers, that they are 'lost' and no longer visible to the black community," said Mrs. Charles Taylor, a founder of Liaison, the middle class Negro service group which she heads.

She and another member, Mrs. Harold Haizlip, discussed Liaison's purposes and philosophy in a recent interview. It was organized six years ago by Mrs. Taylor and four other young Negro professional women to supply a lack: a lack of Negro middle class involvement in ghetto problems.

"Liaison is not a social organization," Mrs. Haizlip said. "We don't have parties. We are an activist group with primarily social change objectives. Our work for any institution, new or old, must have meaning for black people. We cannot afford to be irrelevant volunteers."

Next spring Liaison will stage a benefit at Bergdorf's. It will be a very different kind of thing, according to Mrs. Haizlip, "the first black show for a black market ever held at the store. We're calling it 'Basic Black at Bergdorf,' and it will feature black fashion models, black designers, makeup men, and hairdressers. To us, the fact that it will be all black is the essence of social change."

Efforts not confined

"We don't confine our efforts to New York," Mrs. Taylor explained. "Last spring we raised funds for Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. We brought Mrs. Hamer to New York, arranged press conferences and radio and TV appearances for her. A lot of people learned more than they had ever known about the Freedom Democratic Party. In effect, we brought Mississippi to New York."

As Liaison representative on the theatrical committee for this summer's Harlem Cultural Festival, Mrs. Haizlip argued for using indigenous Harlem talent. As a result, talent of all ages and types from the Harlem community is having a chance to shine during the weekly Sunday afternoon events in Mt. Morris Park.

Three years ago Liaison staged a benefit for St. James School of the Arts in Harlem, known to many through one of its most illustrious faculty members, the soprano Miss Dorothy Maynor.

Creative programing distinguishes Liaison benefits. The one for Northside Center was held at the posh Pavillon restaurant and featured an address by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a black militant psychiatrist.

Planned for fall is a forum for the benefit of the Schomburg Collection of Negro historical records and documents now in perilous condition at the 135th Street branch of the New York Public Library. Tentative theme is "Black on Black," headlining outstanding Negro intellectuals.

"We women in Liaison come from different places—the West Indies, Jamaica, the South, New England, the Middle West, the Far West, New York," Mrs. Taylor said. "But we are all similar in our academic backgrounds. And we're all in agreement that we are culturally and spiritually one: proud members of the black community."

Mrs. Haizlip added, "We don't want to be the 'only' or the 'first.' Like the only valedictorian, the first fashion model."

Mrs. Taylor nodded. "We want to bring in others. Our parents found out that being 'only' and 'first' didn't work.

Collection of degrees

The formidable collection of B.A.s, M.A.s, Ph.D.s, professions, and home responsibilities shared by Liaison members not only reflects the new look of a Negro women's service organization, but also indicates the group's extraordinary capability to "bring in others." Mrs. Taylor noted, "There are no difficult criteria to fulfill to become a member of Liaison. Membership is open, and we gain new members simply by inviting other interested friends to join with us. Age range is 25-33."

All the married women in Liaison have small children and are carrying on either full-time professional careers or volunteer work.

When she moved here from Chicago Mrs. Taylor, with three small children, thought she had time for only a bit of volunteer work, despite her university degrees. She now holds a full-time position as director of volunteers of Northside Center.

Mrs. Haizlip, with a B.A. in sociology from Wellesley and an M.A. in city planning from Harvard, has dug into social problems in city planning. Mrs. John F. Morning, with an M.A. from Stanford University, is a mechanical engineer and is at present working as a naval architect. Miss Maudra Jones, with a B.A. from Xavier University in her hometown of New Orleans, and an M.A. in guidanee counseling from Hunter College, is associate director of the New York branch of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunities. Miss Marian Romain of New York is a home economics teacher in the Brooklyn public schools. Miss Carol Atkinson, with a B.A. from Vassar and an M.A. in sociology from Harvard, is now a Ph.D. candidate "on leave" from Liaison to work with a federal project in Washington and complete her dissertation. She was Liaison's representative for coordinating the Poor People's March. Mrs. Edward Norton is a lawyer for The American Civil Liberties Union.

"And husbands of our members," Mrs. Taylor observed, "with even less time than we have are just as involved. "Among them are lawyers, doctors, graphic designers, educators, media men.

"The fact that we don't live in Harlem," Mrs. Taylor continued "only indicates that we have overcome some of the obstacles to finding a place to live outside the ghetto. We know all the needs. You have to have a body of knowledge and resources."

'Usual routine'

Both the Taylors and the Haizlips went through "the usual routine" before they could move into their present homes in Manhattan's West 80's. Said Mrs. Haizlip: "We liked the first apartment we saw and wanted it, but it took us six months to get it."

"People are still having the same difficulties we had," Mrs. Taylor said. "You have to have a willingness to use all the techniques — the white checkers, the Human Rights Commission."

This is the kind of knowledge, she pointed out, that Liaison members can pool and use to "help bring about change in the broader black community and in white institutions as well."

Written as a 'labor of love'

By Marion Wilhelm
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

"We had a very happy childhood in a typical mainstreet town," says Frances Humphrey Howard discussing the book she plans to publish about her famous brother. The name of the book will be: "Growing Up With Hubert."

Mrs. Howard is "almost certain" she is writing about the next President of the United States.

On a visit in 1937 to attend her graduation from George Washington University, Mr. Humphrey toured the Capitol and vowed to return some day as a U.S. Senator. As Vice-President, he also has benefited from his sister's presence in Washington, frequently turning to her for information about foreign assistance programs.

Mrs. Howard joined the foreign aid agency as a widow with many ties to the professional world.

She had married Dr. I. Ray Howard in 1942 after several years as a sociologist with the Washington Federation of Churches and the Office of Civilian Defense. The Federation of Churches, which she served as assistant director of social welfare, sent her off to the wartime job with a letter introducing her to her new boss as "a bright, young, tender ear of corn from South Dakota who will ripen and mature under your leadership."

The new boss was Eleanor Roosevelt, and their association continued after the war through their common interest in the United Nations.

In a recent note to her at the Agency for International Development (AID), which administers the global programs of economic assistance, the Vice-President referred to his sister's talent for mixing with people at all levels of society.

As their chief of liaison with nongovernmental agencies participating in the U.S. War on Hunger, Frances Howard has dedicated schools in Bolivia, tramped through industrial developments in Venezuela, visited rural cooperatives throughout Latin America.

Though Mrs. Howard's job prevents her from participating in the Humphrey campaign, she expects to finish the book about their South Dakota childhood well before the November election.

"Like Hubert," she says, "I have a photographic memory, and this is a labor of love."

She attributes much of her brother's political success to "a combination of discipline and flexibility" qualities they both learned growing up in the depression years "when we all pitched in to save the family drugstore.

"Growing up in the Midwest also provided the Humphreys with an appreciation of the community approach of getting things done," she adds. "There was a gregarious feeling of loving people and joining together in community endeavors. To this day, Hubert loves to mix with people. He places his trust in the people, and is loved in return."

Clothing hints for fall

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Prepare to enjoy your wardrobe by giving it good care. Here's a list of practical tips from the National Institute of Drycleaning:

Be sure a garment or material has been preshrunk or stabilized.

Tell your cleaner if you like your sweaters baggy or tight. He can clean and finish them just the way you like them.

Don't leave stains in any fabric too long. They will set or become permanent. Insects like stains.

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French business asks: Can franc hold up?

BUSINESS

By Barry Edgar
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Traditional August holidays are much in evidence here and a generally relaxed attitude prevails throughout France—at least on the surface.

But the businessmen of France are not quite so certain that all is as calm as it would appear. True, they do not expect any further large-scale public disorder—at least not in the immediate future. But they all say, "Now we must pay the price of this folly" and their question is, "Can France afford the bill?"

At the present moment, while the gears of production get oiled and moving, management is taking a mental recess. "We simply don't know what our price quotations will be a few months hence and you just can't sell if you can't guarantee your prices," commented the owner of a medium-sized machinery firm.

Large across-the-board pay increases granted by the French Government will soon be reflected in the prices of a wide variety of manufactured items.

New prices sought

Assemblers in other countries who use French components have already begun to ask with an understandable insistence just how large these price increases will be. But, so far, this is a question to which most French businessmen still have to reply: "Je regret —."

Secondly, both labor and management are keeping a wary eye on President de Gaulle's program of "participation"—a procedure in which labor is expected to join with management in the running of most large French companies, including the making of management decisions—plus a slice of the profits.

Because the government's "participation" scheme has not yet been fully spelled out, most French industrial leaders are shying away from it in the hope that it will just go away. Consequently, the longer the government delays in defining exactly what its "participation" program will entail, the greater is likely to be the accumulated resistance of French industry.

Frenchmen who, until just a few months ago, were openly gloating about the stability of the French franc—backed by $5 billion of gold, are now openly skeptical about its true worth.

Although the government has imposed a variety of stern measures to shore up the franc and prevent panic selling by Frenchmen, French public opinion seems to doubt Maurice Couve de Murville's repeated assurances that no devaluation is in sight.

Franc shrinking abroad

Frenchmen who ventured across their borders for their traditional August vacations soon discovered that throughout Europe the French franc was already devalued. On an average the French franc is trading at 10 percent below par value.

Swiss exchange counters will not accept large amounts of French currency unless they can locate an immediate source for resale. Some holiday areas along the Mediterranean are limiting individual transactions to 100 French francs ($20).

A leading Paris plastics manufacturer recently stated: "Our trade deficit this year is going to be large. At the moment we can pay for it out of our gold reserves—but not for long. If, on top of this deficit we must also have massive price increases, our products will no longer be competitive on the international market.

"If we can't sell competitively our trade deficit will mushroom rapidly. No nation's gold reserves are sufficient to sustain an indefinite trade deficit. Thus, it really doesn't matter how much gold we may have in reserve to back up our currency. The true value of the franc will be determined by what people are willing to pay for French products and services."

Gold's limitations realized

Frenchmen in the street are finally coming to realize that only when a nation has large tariff barriers can its currency safely be based on such a static commodity as gold. The more a nation trades internationally, the more dependent its currency is on its true worth—national productivity.

Thus continuing debate about the possibility of a devaluation of the French franc seems almost inevitable. Many French businessmen say, "Let's do it and get it over with so that we can trade more efficiently."

Inevitably the question arises as to what effect a devaluation of the French franc would have upon other sensitive currencies, the pound sterling and the dollar. A few weeks ago most general opinion held that if the French franc was devalued, there would be a rash of revaluations of most of the other Common Market currencies. This, in turn, would seriously threaten both the pound sterling and the dollar.

However, in recent weeks, informed banking opinion in Switzerland is that if the French devaluation is delayed until after the first of the year, its effect will not be as serious as was originally forecast.

Key elements noted

The key to preventing devaluation is twofold. First, if the French Government can entice the West Germans to use some of their excess billions to buy French products, then the franc may well weather the storm. The other alternative is for the French Government to impose massive import controls.

These are unlikely since they would immediately be met with similar controls directed against French products in other markets. Furthermore they would contravene Common Market regulations.

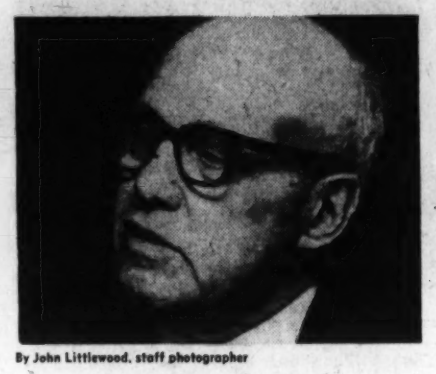
Alternatively, the French Government can reflate the economy and utilize the unused portion of its productive capacity. But this carries with it a severe chance of inflation.

More and more French business leaders feel that unless the government soon addresses itself to the real problems of financial stability, far more than France's gold reserves will be lost. "Six months from now it will be too late and the die will be cast," said one Paris banker soberly.

Marching along

Like soldiers on parade, candy bars at the Goldenberg Candy Company in Philadelphia make a grand turn at the cutting station. Only two men are needed, instead of 17, and capacity has been doubled by the automated production system.

Labor leaders invoke U.S. 'can do'



By John Littlewood, staff photographer

George Meany

. . . sees "dire social implications" in slum-area and rural unemployment.

By Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Walter P. Reuther

. . . favors guaranteed-income program "to lift the urban and rural poor."

Associated Press

I. W. Abel

. . . says "a massive effort to erase the conditions of ghettos" is needed.

By Ed Townsend
Labor correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Two top American labor leaders warn that the nation faces "awesome difficulties" that must be met with bold and effective action. But both expect that it will be done.

"America is not sick," AFL-CIO's George Meany told a union convention recently. "It can solve its problems. Don't sell America short. No trade unionist should lose faith in his country."

I. W. Abel, president of the million-member United Steelworkers and the leader frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Meany as president of the AFL-CIO, expressed a mixture of concern and optimism in his keynote address to the steelworkers' biennial convention in Chicago earlier this month.

Messrs. Meany and Abel feel that many of the nation's prime problems are related, and that civil rights, poverty, and crime can be attacked nationally by the same "massive efforts" on social and economic fronts.

Improvements proposed

Outside the AFL-CIO, Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers agrees with their basic position but ranges far beyond it in specific proposals of improvement in "the quality of life in America and the creation of conditions for making for peace in the world."

The labor leaders' proposals will be echoed, significantly, in the Democrats' campaigns for national and state offices in the months before November. Regardless of who wins White House and congressional races, they will be heard on Capitol Hill in 1969. The election will decide how influential they will be when programs are shaped by the new administration and Congress.

In testimony before Republican and Democratic platform committees, Mr. Meany contended that government reports do not measure accurately the impact of unemployment.

Understatement charged

In the first half of this year, 2.8 million or 3.6 percent of the civilian labor force were unemployed, according to Labor Department reports.

But Mr. Meany cited AFL-CIO projections in arguing that the reported statistics are an understatement. Those who have given up seeking jobs aren't counted; the 1960 decennial census "did not accurately count the population," and tens of thousands "are so cut off from the mainstream of American society that they are not included in officially reported regular statistics," Mr. Meany said. He placed the "undercount" at about 1.5 million.

Another 1.7 million, he said, "were compelled to work part-time because full-time jobs were not available in the first half of 1968."

So, Mr. Meany contended, "about 3-5 million people . . . have been unemployed for long periods of time or have been seriously underemployed."

Problem aggravated

The uneven distribution of the joblessness has aggravated its problem. It has been concentrated "with dire social implications" in slum districts of urban centers and depressed rural areas, said Mr. Meany. It has hit hardest among those with little, if any, vocational skills or regular work experience.

To Mr. Meany, the primary need today is a broad increase in well-paying jobs, "as the only answer to poverty." The jobs must be "service that these people can perform—in parks, schools, hospitals, playgrounds, libraries, public buildings, and similar institutions . . . public-service jobs," financed through "federal grants to federal, state, and local governments." Mr. Meany proposes "creation of 1 million public-service jobs for the unemployed and seriously underemployed."

He contends that business, while it must meet responsibilities of hiring "some of the hard-core unemployed," cannot be expected to end unemployment quickly enough or to provide enough unskilled, entry jobs. Unless, he adds, the economy can be stimulated into more-rapid expansion to generate more job opportunities.

"We're in the midst of the most affluent period of our economic history," says Mr. Meany, "but there are too many unemployed and too many at poverty levels in our time of plenty."

Priorities listed

The government "must bear the burden as the employer of last resort," he says, and he adds that there is "no more realistic route" to problems of burning, looting, and rioting.

Mr. Abel, too, says that "a massive effort to erase the conditions of ghettos" and eliminate poverty and want must be undertaken, whatever the cost, "or we will become a nation divided."

The steelworkers president, a member of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, places civil rights and crime in the streets high on his list of "awesome difficulties" to be faced.

"We must recognize what must be done, decide to do it whatever the cost, and do it immediately and effectively," he warns, saying the alternative is mounting national division as "the words of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights continue to be meaningful only to a few privileged Americans."

Mr. Abel is concerned not only about present unemployment but the prospective growing joblessness due to the automation and technological change just ahead. He considers this a government problem as much as one for collective-bargaining tables.

Conglomerates hit

He is concerned, too, with the developing "fantastic" concentration of wealth in U.S. and Canadian conglomerates formed by corporate mergers across industry lines into unrelated fields.

According to Mr. Abel, 83 percent of the mergers in the two countries in 1967 were of this nature that, he says, "creates a new kind of private supergovernment, with tremendous influence over the lives of all Americans and Canadians." Mr. Abel would like to see the government step in.

He is also worried about imports—particularly steel imports.

Mr. Reuther's program for prosperity for all includes a guaranteed-income program "to lift up the urban and rural poor"; fiscal policies to assure a growth rate of 5 percent a year "in real terms" for the next five years; guaranteed useful enmployment for all able and willing to work; "reasonable price stability without sacrifices of employment or economic growth"; and increased spending and other measures.

First-half sales up 13.1% at Sears

Business roundup

Chicago

Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported its net sales were up 13.1 percent to $3,722,963,000 in the first half of 1968, compared with $3,292,108,000 for the same period in 1967.

Sears said its net income was $168,880,000 or $1.10 a share, up 10.4 percent from $153,027,000 or $1 a share a year ago.

Gordon M. Metcalf, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said Sears' net sales are expected to exceed $8 billion for the full year.

Japan designates funds

Tokyo

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry said it planned to set aside $16.4 million in the year ending March 31, 1970, for aircraft-engine development and desalinization projects.

Expansion slated

Pittsburgh

Aluminum Company of America has announced plans to increase its rated primary aluminum capacity at its Warrick operations near Evansville, Ind., by 50,000 tons a year. A fifth potline will be constructed, with initial production expected about May, 1970.

Stock-market comment

Shearson, Hammill & Co.: "Although we think the stock market as a whole will remain on an even keel and probably work higher over the intermediate term, not all the expectations can come true. If peace dominates thinking, one type of stock will do well, but if pressures build for greater military spending, a different set of issues would become popular."

Compiled from the Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

Mail goes electronic

By the Associated Press

Chicago

Datafax Corporation has announced what it calls "the electronic mailbox," a new business facsimile communication device.

The company said the device was a facsimile transceiver which could send and receive exact, errorless replicas of contracts, letters, photographs, sketches, engineering drawings, or any other graphic information over the dial-telephone network to any location in the United States and Canada.

Merrill Lynch probe

'Little guy' gets fair deal on Wall Street?

By Martin Skala
Business and financial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Does the "little guy" get a fair deal on Wall Street?

Or is he often the last to know when significant information affecting the price of a stock he owns comes to light?

In taking administrative action against Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, on charges of misusing "inside" information it obtained as underwriter on a 1966 Douglas Aircraft Company securities offering, the Securities and Exchange Commission is forcing Wall Street to face up to what has long been a smoldering issue.

'Nonpublic' information

SEC has charged Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest brokerage house, with supplying a preferred group of clients — 15 institutional investors — "nonpublic" information about a pending earnings decline at Douglas in June of 1966.

The charges are based on the antifraud provisions of the 1933 Securities Act.

While select clients were told of Douglas's earnings problems, according to the SEC, Merrill Lynch, nevertheless, failed to notify its 170 branch offices of the aircraftmaker's difficulties.

Following the disclosure, the favored institutions sold more than 190,000 shares of Douglas stock, either from existing holdings or as short sales, the SEC charged. (A short sale is the sale of borrowed stock. The seller hopes to buy it back later at a lower price, thus making a profit.)

Douglas nose dive recalled

Douglas stock nose-dived over 20 points in the week following the disclosure. While the institutions bailed out on the bad news, small investors presumably had no good reason to know why.

Merrill Lynch erred, according to the SEC, in not telling all its clients simultaneously about the sudden reversal in Douglas's fortunes. As a prospective underwriter, Merrill Lynch was presumed to be in a position to know the aircraftmaker's financial status.

At the same time, the SEC also charged the 15 institutional investors with violating disclosure laws by trading in Douglas stock. According to the law, as recently interpreted, those who are privy to information that is withheld from the general public may not benefit from trading on it.

Securities experts think the SEC, in trying to implicate the institutional investors, is seeking to extend the legal definition of a corporate insider beyond the recent Texas Gulf Sulphur decision.

In the Texas Gulf Sulphur case, hailed as a landmark decision earlier in the month, a federal appellate court ruled that "insiders" were not limited to corporate directors and officials. But the court did not go so far as to say an outside investor who receives a "tip" and trades on it was legally liable.

Wall Street worried

The SEC charges plainly have Wall Street worried.

While most brokerage firms have policies aimed at insuring equal treatment of large and small investors, there has been a growing split between institutional and retail research.

The voracious demand of institutional investors for in-depth research has often given them access to data not generally available, or sometimes even of interest, to the small investor.

To justify the big commissions institutional orders generate, brokers have had to bend over backward to big out as much information as possible about any stock institutions are interested in.

Information hurdle seen

This has sometimes led inadvertently or not to keeping small investors in the dark about salient corporate developments which could affect the price of a stock.

But this may now be changing.

In the light of the Texas Gulf Sulphur decision, many companies are already reviewing their disclosure policies, particularly with a view to talks with analysts.

"A lot of them are clamming up," says one experienced Wall Street analyst.

Some companies hold the Texas Gulf Sulphur decision means they can't tell security analysts anything that other people aren't told—or that if they do, all the details have to be laid out in a press release.

To do less might make the corporate official guilty of imparting "inside" information in violation of the disclosure laws.

If the SEC makes the charges stick, Wall Street observers say, institutions—particularly performance-oriented funds—will find it more difficult to ferret out information that might give them an edge over smaller investors.

And brokers would be put on notice not to use any privileged information, such as arises out of an underwriting relationship, for the benefit of a select group of clients.

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UN watches strife hints in Mideast

By Earl W. Foell
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

United Nations, N.Y.

With the great powers tied up in the Czech crisis and the American election campaign, antagonists in the Middle East appear to be heading toward a possible new collision.

United Nations officials are treating current complaints from Jordan and Israel with unusual gravity. Their attention focuses first on Jordan's concern that Israel is preparing a new major retaliation for Al Fatah guerrilla activity.

Some Arabs allege that any such blow would be aimed not just at guerrilla bases, but at toppling Jordan's King Hussein.

UN diplomats also are watching for any new incidents along the Suez Canal. The ambushing of an Israeli patrol by an Egyptian force on the east bank of the canal on Aug. 26 is being treated here as having possibly dangerous consequences.

On the Jordanian line, Israel is believed to have long since discarded the idea that King Hussein is a restraining force on the Al Fatah guerrillas.

Allegiance seen as target

Some diplomats with close contacts in the area assert that Israeli strategy now is to encourage the toppling of the King.

This would be designed to undermine the allegiance which Palestinian Arabs in the Israeli-occupied West Bank still feel toward the Hashemite throne east of the Jordan River.

Some relatively disinterested Arab sources believe that this link between Palestinian Arabs and the throne in Amman might indeed be broken.

They say the King's position is extremely shaky. But they argue that any break caused by a new Israeli retaliation would not be as advantageous as Israeli planners might hope. They assert that any such move would accelerate rather than reduce Al Fatah activity.

Western observers say they simply cannot estimate whether this is true.

On the Suez front, meanwhile, Egypt's President Nasser is understood to be seeking to damp down any military activity which might lead to retaliation.

Strength called guide

This is the view of a leading American diplomat who recently visited the area. It is also the view of some non-Nasserite Arab sources.

These analysts note that President Nasser and his radio and press continue to talk in vengeful terms. But they say that private conversations lead them to believe the Cairo government is trying to avoid escalating incidents at this time.

"Nasser's fundamental policy at this time," says one of these diplomats, "is based on the idea that his strength in relation to Israel is still at low ebb. For that reason he is very cagey about negotiating now.

"And he is also cautious about giving any provocation large enough to cause further Israeli retaliation. His strategy is to wait for the future—wait for economic and military strengthening to be completed."

Keystone

Move along —please

Two demonstrators each carrying a Czechoslovak flag are asked to move along by a London bobby. The scene: outside the British Parliament during last week's debate on the Czechoslovakian crisis.

Assassination continues Guatemalan terrorism

By James Nelson Goodsell
Latin America correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Mexico City

A massive search is under way in Guatemala for the assassin of United States Ambassador John Gordon Mein.

Under the umbrella of a hastily imposed state of siege, the government of Julio César Méndez Montenegro is using a variety of normally unused powers to seek out information on the incident. So far, however, the clues in the case are slim, according to sources in Guatemala City.

Mr. Mein, a career foreign-service officer who had been Ambassador to Guatemala for nearly three years, was killed by machine-gun fire in broad daylight on a main street in Guatemala City by unknown assailants who apparently were quite well informed on the Ambassador's normal route from his home to office.

Siege of terrorism

Most Guatemala observers see the attack as part of that nation's long siege of terrorism.

And it was the second time in eight months that United States officials in Guatemala have fallen victim to the campaign.

Only last January the head of the U.S. military mission in Guatemala and one of his associates were killed in an incident very similar to the one in which the Ambassador was murdered. Two other United States military men were wounded in the earlier incident.

An investigation into that incident led to the conclusion that it was carried out by members of the leftist Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes (FAR), one of two pro-Communist guerrilla movements operating in Guatemala.

Sources in Guatemala City reported by phone that authorities in the Guatemalan capital suspect the FAR in Mr. Mein's assassination, but there is no certainty.

This continuation of violence came as a surprise. There have been few terrorist incidents in recent months. Moreover, there apparently was no advance warning or threat issued by the terrorists—such as had frequently preceded assassinations carried out by terrorists in the past.

Ambassador's car stopped

According to Guatemalan authorities, Ambassador Mein was riding alone in his car on the way back to his office after lunch when the assassination occurred. Two armed men stopped the car on Avenida Reforma, and when the Ambassador got out of the vehicle he was shot by one of the men carrying a machine gun.

The Ambassador's chauffer, who was questioned by the police following the incident and then released, was not injured.

If anything were needed to demonstrate the ability of the Guatemalan terrorists to carry out sudden acts of violence the assassination is clear evidence.

Guatemalan terrorists have caused the small Central American nation a vast amount of grief in the past few years.

Terrorists operate

Both leftist and rightist terrorists have operated with relative impunity during these years. Carrying out rural guerrilla activities and urban violence, they have kept successive governments on edge. Never strong enough to overthrow these governments, they have nevertheless demonstrated their ability to harass and keep a large amount of the national energy focused on their activities. At the moment Guatemala needs these energies to help solve the nation's pressing economic and social problems.

Among the leftist groups in addition to the FAR, the Moviemento 13 Noviembre (M13) stands out. It is thought that both the FAR and the M13 work closely together, and there have been frequent reports that the two groups now are merged. But the general view in Guatemala City is that there is still a good deal of division between the two and that while they may have similar aims, they are not, as yet, merged.

Rightist groups, too

Of equal importance, not only in size but also in ability to carry out the same type of terrorist activities, are a number of rightists guerrilla movements which have sprung up in the years since the FAR and M13 began operating.

Perhaps leading among these is the La Mano Blanco which allegedly has connection with military authorities in Guatemala and with some government people.

La Mano Blanco is credited with carrying out a reign of terror of its own in 1967, killing many hundreds in the countryside who were suspected of Communist or leftist activity.

Its paramilitary activities, thought to spring from its close association with military authorities, has increasingly put it under suspicion and heavy criticism.

Israeli plan charged

Arab circles buzz with talk of attack

By John K. Cooley
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Beirut

Arab circles talk of an early renewal of hostilities with Israel. Some highly placed people even talk about the imminence of an all-out Israeli attack on Jordan to smash the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Israel tried unsuccessfully to crush the guerrillas in earlier assaults on March 21, June 4, and Aug. 4.

Egyptian-Israeli tension and a reported alert to Israeli troops in the Sinai Aug. 28 added to general apprehension. Two Israeli soldiers were reported killed and a third kidnaped on the Israeli-occupied east bank of the canal near Ismailia 26.

The Israelis said an exploding mine and automatic weapons fire from the canal's Egyptian-held west bank struck the jeep.

Gen. Odd Bull, chief United Nations truce observer in the Middle East, visited Cairo Aug. 28. He carried an urgent Israeli complaint on the incident from Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and chief of staff Gen. Haim Bar Lev.

Predictions started Tuesday

Arab newspapers and Egypt's Middle East News Agency began Aug. 27 to predict an Israeli attack on Jordan. This followed new Israeli warnings against Palestinian guerrilla operations from Jordan. They were contained in leaflets dropped by Israeli aircraft on Amman Aug. 24 and in Israeli radio broadcasts.

Al Moharrer, a pro-United Arab Republic Beirut daily, said the guerrillas had furnished intelligence reports to Arab governments on an Israeli strike before buildup on Jordan's Israeli-occupied West Bank.

It said this force was equipped with rubber boats, "which suggests they will cross the river under air cover with the aim of occupying areas on the east bank." (The Israelis are known, however, to have portable bridges which can be carried on large trucks. These were prepared during the March 21 attack but never used.)

Al Moharrer quoted commando sources as saying the guerrillas had obtained an unspecified number of their own antiaircraft guns. They had 10 trained pilots "capable of flying helicopters and fighter planes," it added.

Neither Jordan's tiny force of fighters nor Iraqi air units have opposed the Israelis during previous strikes. It is thought possible here that Iraq or another Arab country might make aircraft available to the Palestinians as a gesture of solidarity.

Timing cited

Al Fatah, the main Palestinian organization, warned in a broadcast from Cairo Aug. 27 that Arab governments could expect a new Israeli attack within hours or days.

The broadcast, by Al Fatahs' Sawt al Assifa (Voice of the Storm) said Israel believed the time was opportune for "crushing Arab resistance" because of big-power preoccupation with Czechoslovakia.

Prince Mohammed, acting regent of Jordan, summoned United States, British, French, and Soviet ambassadors Aug. 27 to warn them of "premeditated Israeli aggression," the Amman Radio said. King Hussein was in Pakistan with Prime Minister Behjat al Talhouni. He was attending the wedding of his other brother, Crown Prince Hassan, to a Pakistani girl.

Some Jordanians privately expressed annoyance with the King's absence at such a critical time. King Hussein discussed the Mideast and Czechoslovakia crises with Pakistan President Ayub Khan, Pakistan Radio said, Aug. 28.

UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarring visited Jerusalem Aug. 28. He is still trying to find a way to implement last November's Security Council peace resolution.

Mission failure denied

Mr. Jarring was due in Cairo Aug. 29 and in Amman Aug. 30. Neither the Israeli nor the Arab side have been willing to admit failure of the Jarring mission, now eight months old.

Each side blames the other for lack of tangible results. Israel continues to insist on direct negotiations and written peace treaties with Arab belligerents of June, 1967. The Arab position is that a timetable, based on provisions of the Security Council resolution, should be enforced by the United Nations.

This would involve progressive Israeli withdrawal from conquered Arab territory, Arab concessions of free navigation to Israel in the Suez Canal, and demilitarization of frontier areas such as Sinai, and a "just solution" of the problem of a million and a half Palestinian Arab refugees of the wars of 1948 and 1967.

'Undersea buildings' Mayan turtle pens?

By the Associated Press

Boca Raton, Fla.

"Undersea buildings," described as possibly prehistoric temples submerged off the Bahamas, probably are nothing more than turtle pens built in the last century, a Florida Atlantic University geography professor says.

Dr. Alan Craig, professor of geography at Florida Atlantic, discounted theories voiced by scientists of a nearby institution, Palm Beach Atlantic College, that the submarine structures were part of Mayan or Phoenician culture.

Dr. Craig said Mayans normally did not venture far out to sea in their crude paddle craft, and there is no reliable evidence Phoenicians visited the New World.

Dr. J. Manson Valentine and Dimitri Rebikoff, who recently announced the discovery, said two structures only a few feet below the surface off the Bahamas "vaguely resemble the Temple of the Turles," built by the Mayans several hundred years ago.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BUREAU OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Bureau of Building Construction for Mass. State Project No. H67-3, Contract No. 1 Renov. & Improv. to Steam Distr. Sys., Pondville State Hosp., Walpole. In general the project includes: New steam distribution line in underground conduit with valves, manholes and anchors, abandonment and/or relocation of existing lines, restoration of existing site work and all work incidental thereto.

All bids will be received at the office of the Bureau of Building Construction, Room 2109, twenty first floor, State Office Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. no later than the time and date specified below and be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 2107. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Sealed bids for the General Contract submitted on a form furnished by the Awarding Authority will be received not later than 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time or Eastern Daylight Time, whichever is in effect in the Commonwealth on October 1, 1968.

Each general bid proposal must be secured by an accompanying deposit of $2,800.00 in cash or certified or treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Sealed bids for Filed Sub-Bids submitted on a form furnished by the Awarding Authority will be received not later than 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, or Eastern Daylight Time, whichever is in effect in the Commonwealth on September 24, 1968.

Each sub-bid for the trade specified below must be accompanied by a bid deposit in cash or certified or treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the amount specified for the respective sub-trades.

SECTION	SUB-TRADE	BID DEPOSITS
24	Heating	$2,300.00

All bids for this project are subject to the provisions of Mass. G. L., Chapter 30, Section 39M and Chapter 149, Section 44A to 44L inclusive. Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Mass. G. L., Chapter 149, Section 26, to 27D inclusive. The awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest so to do.

"The contract time commences immediately from the date that the executed copy of the contract is mailed to the contractor, or within such other period as the Bureau shall authorize in writing. The work shall be completed on or before 120 calendar days from said date. In case the work embraced in this contract shall not have been completed due to the failure of the contractor to complete the work or any part of the work within the time specified, the Bureau shall recover said sum or sums of money, equal to the cost of engineering, inspection of work, and any additional and other expenses incurred, from the contractor, from the surety or from both. The amount of these deductions shall be assessed as liquidated damages, and are not to be considered as penalties."

The bidding documents may be examined at the office of the Bureau of Building Construction and copies obtained by depositing a certified, treasurer's or cashier's check in the sum of $10.00 payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Refund will be made to those returning the documents in satisfactory condition on or before November 22, 1968, otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Commonwealth. The documents may also be seen but not removed or taken out from the F. W. Dodge Co., 842 Park Sq. Building, Boston (projects in Worcester County and West thereof also at F. W. Dodge, 181 Park Avenue, West Springfield), Gainey's Construction Newsletter, 160 State Street, Boston, Master Builders Association, 39 Kingston Street, Boston, the designers office, Borek Associates, 3 Somerset St., Boston and the Administration Building office at the institution.

BUREAU OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
By: HORACE M. CHASE, Director

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Utilities

D.P.U. 19939 Boston, August 30, 1968

Petition of Boston Edison Company pursuant to the Provisions of Section 10 of Chapter 40A of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) as amended that the Department exempt the following described parcel of land and the substation to be constructed on it and the overhead and underground lines to be installed thereon and therein from the operation of the zoning by-laws of the town of Sharon. Said parcel of land lies easterly of the intersection of Canton Street with Richards Road (commonly known as Richards Avenue) in said Sharon, and is bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY, WESTERLY AND NORTHWESTERLY by said Canton Street 666.28 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of Knollwood Cemetery Corp. 1084.30 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by the land or location of Trustee of the Property of Boston and Providence Railroad Corporation 390 feet, more or less; and
SOUTHERLY by remaining land of the Company bounding in part on the northerly line of a strip of land 50 feet in width which is subject to easements for gas pipeline purposes held by Algonquin Gas Transmission Company, 627 feet, more or less.

Said parcel of land is marked "Station 483 422. 400 sq. ft." on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Sharon, Mass. owned by Boston Edison Co." dated July 23, 1968, a copy of which is on file with the petition.

Upon the foregoing petition, the Department of Public Utilities will hold a public hearing at its hearing room, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Friday the 18th day of September, 1968 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once at least 14 days prior to said date in the Boston Herald-Traveler; Boston Globe; Boston Record-American; Christian Science Monitor; to serve a copy hereof by registered mail at least 14 days prior to said date on the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Town Clerk, and Chairman of the Planning Board of the Town of Sharon and all persons known to have an interest in abutting property, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Department
FRANCIS J. HICKEY, JR., Secretary

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Highway uglification

The new highway bill recently signed by President Johnson seriously weakens the nation's highway-beautification program—particularly in regard to billboard control. The new law prevents billboards from being removed unless federal funds are available to compensate the owners. This may hamper state beautification efforts.

Road law alarms conservationists

By Robert Cahn
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The 1968 Federal-Aid Act, a $21.3 million package that formulates highway programs through 1974, has been signed into law. But the controversy lingers, and it threatens to grow.

Conservation leaders say the act is a defeat for those who want a better environment. One terms it a "disaster."

President Johnson, who signed it into law shortly before it would have become a pocket veto, admits it will be "a setback to the cause of conservation." He signed it, he said, because "the good in this bill outweighs the bad."

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd publicly downplays the effects on conservation as "relatively minor." Privately, he is understood to have dire misgivings about this complicated piece of legislation that bodes problems in interpretation for him, and for succeeding secretaries of transportation.

Yule Fisher, director of the National Highway Users Conference, says the bill is "highly desirable" and that the 25 organizations his group represents are gratified it was signed. A veto would have been "a catastrophe and a severe rebuff to the highway program," Mr. Fisher adds.

The Highway Users Conference represents truckers, automobile manufacturers, petroleum and tire groups, bus companies, the American Automobile Association, and others.

President's reservations

In a signing statement, President Johnson called the bill "the most important highway-authorization bill since the start of the Interstate program over a decade ago." He praised its provisions for giving assistance to people displaced from their homes by highway projects, and for providing funds for advance acquisition of rights-of-way, improving urban traffic flow, and encouraging fringe parking away from crowded business districts.

Mr. Johnson listed several "ill-considered" provisions of the bill, which he urged Congress to correct. These include serious weakening of the highway beautification program, diluting billboard-control provisions, removing protection given to parklands, and extending the Interstate highway system by 1,500 miles without sufficient planning.

The President added that "the most objectionable feature" of the bill is the requirement by Congress that work start within 30 days on three freeways and a bridge in the District of Columbia, despite a court injunction to provide further public hearings over a controversy as to routes.

Veto ruled out

Until his last-minute decision, President Johnson had given indications he might be listening to those Cabinet members, congressmen, and other advisers who had been suggesting a veto, or a pocket veto.

Some congressional leaders with whom the President discussed a possible veto advised that there would be enough votes in the Senate to prevent overriding the veto. But it would be close, they said, and they warned that a Senate fight might hurt his chances for the approval of Associate Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States. Mr. Johnson was also told that it would be virtually impossible to get any better bill out of Congress this session.

The President's decision to sign was made on the basis that executive prerogatives and interpretations of the law could mitigate some of the bad features of the bill. Others could be revised by Congress.

Distress signal

Conservation leaders, however, are troubled.

"The anticonservation provisions of the law have extremely dangerous implications," says Russell E. Train, president of the Conservation Foundation. "They are a signal to all who oppose many of the great conservation advances of recent years that the way to turn back the clock, to reverse earlier legislation which recognized and sought to build into national policies a concern for the quality of life, is to bury anti-conservation proposals under a layer of desirable proposals.

"The public has now learned that the conservation gains of recent years simply cannot be taken for granted. I only hope the highway lobby's success in eroding existing environmental safeguards will alert concerned citizens to this dangerous technique."

Charles H. Callison, executive vice-president of the National Audubon Society, says the legislation is "an environmental and aesthetic disaster for the United States and a stunning defeat for conservationists. This is a victory over the public interest by the lobbies representing the automobile, trucking, and road-construction industries and the federal and state highway bureaus. These are the lobbies and the bureaus that would, unless a protesting public can head them off, eventually crush the American environment with unnecessary burdens of concrete, asphalt, and air pollution."

Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation, said the law emasculates the highway beautification program and will allow highway engineers "to point in the direction of parks and open green spaces because it is cheaper."

Public reaction urged

He said he believed the bill was "written by the highway engineers, the construction industry, and the truckers, with little or no regard for open spaces or the environments."

Mr. Kimball urged conservationists to put their muscle into making all the facts known and arousing public opinion so that it can "match the contributions of the truckers."

The new law replaces a provision of the 1966 Department of Transportation Act which prevented public parks, recreation land, and historic sites from being used for highways unless no feasible alternatives were available.

Although wording in the new law is subject to several interpretations, it appears to protect only federal parks. It leaves designation of whether or not state and local park or recreation areas or historic sites have sufficient significance to be protected, to the determination of state and local officials. Private conservation areas will have no protection from highway intrusion.

Billboard implications

In addition to drastically cutting the highway-beautification and billboard-control programs, the new law prevents billboards from being removed unless federal funds are available to compensate the owners. Some experts maintain that this part of the law might destroy the effectiveness of recent antibillboard legislation in Vermont and Washington (also being considered by other states) which provides for use of state police powers in removing billboards.

The controversial District of Columbia section of the law orders the Secretary of Transportation and the district government to start work within 30 days on the controversial freeway "notwithstanding any other provision of law, or any court decision, or administrative action to the contrary."

Some observers felt that President Johnson might have vetoed the bill just for this implied invasion on executive and judicial authority. Instead, he chose to circumvent the congressional mandate by ruling that under federal highway law, construction can be approved only when funds are available, all rights-of-way can be obtained, and a comprehensive transportation plan is approved. He thus ordered such a plan to be drawn up before Jan. 1, meanwhile ignoring the 30-day order of Congress.

Court actions and further controversy are expected over the District of Columbia provisions and park-protection sections of the law.

Court backs FCC rules on CATV

By the Associated Press

St. Louis

Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations governing operation of community-antenna television (CATV) were upheld by the United States Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court of the United States ruled last June that the FCC has authority to regulate CATV under the Communications Act of 1934, but it did not rule on the validity of specific regulations. The circuit court took up the specific questions.

A CATV operation uses a multiple antenna mounted on a high tower to pick up microwave signals from distant television broadcasting stations. It amplifies them and distributes the programs to monthly subscribers on a cable network.

Essentially the commission's CATV regulations set forth three requirements:

- First, CATV stations must carry the signals of local and area TV stations which request it.
- CATV stations may not carry programs of more distant stations which duplicate on the same day the programs of local and nearby stations.
- Finally, the rules provide that a CATV system located in any of the county's top 100 markets must obtain commission approval before bringing into the market programs of distant stations.

Such approval may be obtained if the system shows that the importation of distant signals would be consistent with the establishment and healthy maintenance of broadcast service in the area.

Systems in operation prior to February, 1966, are not affected.

Five CATV firms challenged the constitutionality of the FCC regulations, and the cases were consolidated for a hearing by the eighth circuit court.

Attorneys for the challenging CATV operators contended that the FCC regulations were promulgated without adequate notice and were unreasonably discriminatory and therefore are invalid.

But the court, in rejecting the argument, said "the commission's effort to preserve local television by regulating CATV has the same constitutional status as regulation of the originating station.

Nuclear defense doubted

By Reuters

Sydney

British atomic scientist Lord Penney said here it is unlikely that the United States and Russia would ever develop an effective defense against nuclear attack.

Lord Penney, rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London and a former chairman of the British Atomic Energy Authority, said on a Sydney radio program he could not see any "practicable possibility" of the nuclear balance of power being upset.

How to force bulbs to bloom in winter

Gardening

By Millicent Taylor
Garden writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Flowering bulbs on the winter window sill will bring spring in January into the home.

When planting spring-flowering bulbs for next season's bloom outdoors, you might like to save out or order a few for special indoor blooming.

Darkness, moisture, and coolness are three essentials for forcing bulbs for late-winter bloom. You can have tulips, crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, and many other spring flowers indoors. Get top-quality, early-blooming bulbs for indoor culture and if possible jumbo size.

Any ordinary garden soil with good drainage will do. Equal parts of soil, peat moss, and sand is a good mixture. Or you can buy prepared soil from garden shops.

I like clay pots, for they hold moisture and are cool; but other kinds will do. Bone meal is a good fertilizer, about a heaping teaspoonful to a five-inch pot.

Paper-white narcissus and Soleil d'or, the Golden Narcissus, can be raised in pebbles and water. Hyacinths will also come into flower in water, in special hyacinth glasses, which have a cuplike place at the top in which the bulb can rest just above the water.

A period of darkness in a cool place until these have developed strong roots is important, and they must not be allowed to dry out. Planted at intervals they can provide a succession of bloom from early winter to spring.

Potting up spring-flowering bulbs, like tulips and daffodils, should be done in early autumn. Because these need to be of top size (jumbo) and firm, it is suggested that you explore the fall club catalogues for them.

Bulbs planted in October should bloom in late December or January, having been brought out of storage in November after their roots have developed.

Place the bulbs on soil in a pot, leaving a little space between them, and fill in with soil so their necks are just above it. Then soak the pots well and put them into a cold frame or a sheltered place outdoors near the house foundation, and cover with a six-inch layer of sand or peat moss or cinders, or invert a pot over each and cover the whole thing with leaves. The idea is to have the bulbs dark and cold but not freezing, while the roots form.

Moisture during the whole time the roots are forming is important, and also after the shoots begin to develop. Roots will form in 6 to 10 weeks. The colder this root-forming period is (without sharp changes in temperature and without freezing) the better will be your flowers, for they will grow more slowly and be stronger.

When you bring them in, keep them watered and cool, but give them plenty of light. After they have flowered, feed them as the foliage dies down and if you have a garden, plant them outdoors in the spring. Paper-whites and Soleil d'or won't come into bloom again after being raised in water and pebbles, so simply discard them, but the bulbs you have forced in soil should fill out again during the summer and bloom the next spring outdoors.

By Forrest M. Holly

Q. Mrs. Jessie Volk of Center Lovell, Maine, asks: "What can be done for termites in a pine-paneled wall short of removing the paneling and spraying?"

A. Termite treatment and control is a skill that requires special experience, training, and knowledge. Termites are elusive. Their infestation may be remote as well as visible.

If the pine panels are infested, it is likely that the framing is also.

To eliminate visible as well as clandestine infestations, panels should be replaced and/or treated and framing inspected, treated or replaced as necessary.

Termite control is no job for an amateur. Seek the help of a licensed, experienced, and reliable termite-control operator. He not only can eliminate the present infestation, but should guarantee against future infestation through an economical program of inspection.

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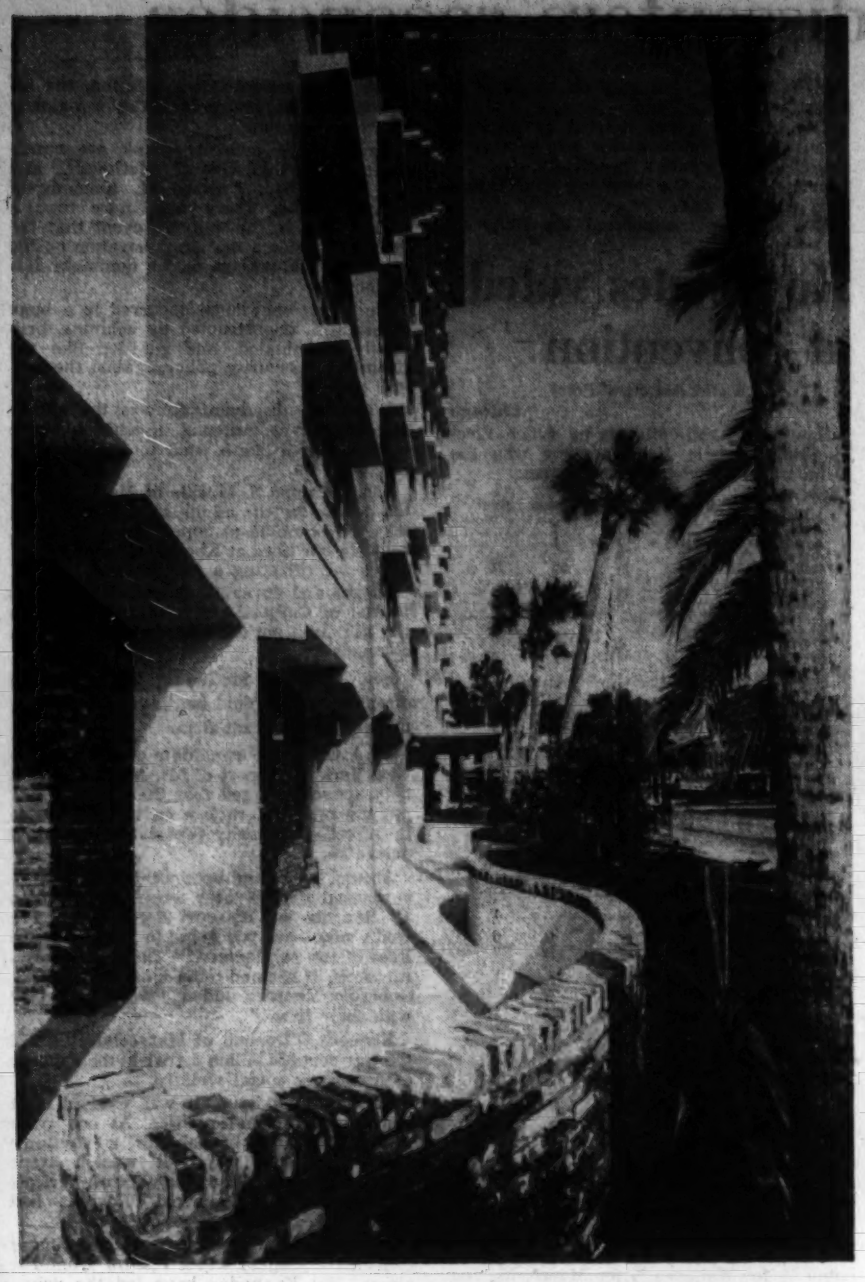


Waste cut

Squeezing inefficiency and waste out of building housing for the poor and elderly, a preacher-cum-businessman already has been behind some 40 projects in eight states in the last 10 years. Here is Magnolia Towers in downtown Orlando, Fla. Cost was $1,721,000 for 156 apartments, half efficiency and half one-bedroom.

Cost-cutting clergyman

Getting more for less in housing

REAL ESTATE

By George H. Favre
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Mies van der Rohe's architectural axiom that "less is more" has been translated by a preacher-cum-businessman into a working hypothesis that more housing can be had for less money.

Richard L. Fullerton's business card identifies him as a consultant for multifamily housing, with offices in Atlanta and Orlando, Fla. But he is still an ordained minister with the Church of the Nazarene, and his consultant business in the nonprofit housing field grows from, and is part of, his religious vocation.

His aim is frankly to make the Biblical injunction of charity operate within a business context, giving the elderly and poor decent housing at minimum cost. And, at the same time, allowing builders to make a fair return.

The accent is on "fair." The Rev. Mr. Fullerton is as unsympathetic to the idea of maximized profits, especially where it involves low-income groups, as he is to a socialized housing approach.

His method is that of an efficiency expert, which he is—trained by no less a cost-conscious organization than General Motors. Applying what he learned there to housing came about naturally after he went into the ministry some 20 years ago in Orlando and West Palm Beach, Fla. There, in the Eden of retired America, he found himself ministering to elderly persons whose fixed incomes did not match escalating costs of housing.

Eight states involved

The outcome of this interest over the past 10 years has been some 40 nonprofit projects, sponsored by churches or other social groups, in eight states stretching from Florida to Michigan.

The Rev. Mr. Fullerton says that his projects—mainly high-rise—are built for far less than the usual costs for identical buildings done by others.

One example: Trevecca Towers, a church-sponsored project in Nashville, Tenn. Final costs came in for $10,265 per unit, including land, all development costs, carpeting, and air conditioning. And the Towers is his most costly project to date.

Not only that, says the Rev. Mr. Fullerton, but the 207-unit building came in $30,000 under the original estimate, allowing for the purchase of more land.

Rents at Trevecca run from $70 to $85 for efficiencies to $85-$100 for one-bedroom units. These rents are average or slightly above average for Fullerton projects.

The secret is not one to be found in any standard manual of building practices. It derives from a combination of evangelistic zeal, social consciousness, and efficiency-awareness. If the youthful-looking preacher-businessman works on a basis of Christian love, it is love with a cutting edge.

"I operate on the basis of total awareness," he tells an inquirer. "I don't take anything for granted."

Architects and contractors, lawyers and government officialdom have all felt the bite of his probing inquiries for this "total awareness."

In the design of high-rise buildings, for example, he began to question the need for spandrel beams. He concluded from the architect's explanations that the beams were an unneeded convention.

"I made them go back to their drawing boards. They found they could give sheer stress with only a minor thickening of the floor slab," he recalls.

Explanation demanded

As a result, his buildings now are put up without spandrel beams, saving many thousands of dollars.

At the same time, the Rev. Mr. Fullerton insists that his methods do not cut into profits. Rather, they cut into inefficient and wasteful practices.

Currently the Rev. Mr. Fullerton is enthused about the possibilities of factory-made housing. But not the usual kind of "prefabricated" housing in which conventional walls, floors, and roofs are put together at a central location and shipped for on-site assembly.

Fiber glass, the Rev. Mr. Fullerton asserts, offers tremendous new possibilities. He is currently working with the inventor of a patented process that introduces the structural elements of laminating into a molded product.

This, he says, will allow the prefabricated housing industry to move past the handiwork and fabrication era into a true assembly-line manufacturing process, directly comparable to automobile manufacturing.

He foresees many applications of the method, including rehabilitation of old hotels and apartment buildings with structural-steel skeletons. He would strip these down to bare metal and slip factory-prebuilt units into place, using helicopters to avoid downtown traffic.

In this way, he says, we can fit up a building with units containing new wiring and plumbing, just setting the units in place and connecting up the wiring and plumbing.

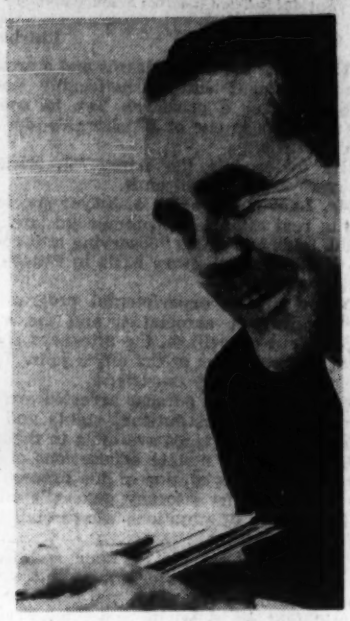
The Rev. Mr. Fullerton figures the costs of such rehabilitation at $6,500 to $8,500 a unit, plus acquisition, perhaps for a total of $12,000. This compares favorably with costs of $15,000 to $20,000 in many cities, or even higher.

The Rev. Mr. Fullerton is currently trying to finance a factory to build the plastic units and is in touch with a major Eastern investing corporation.

He appears unimpressed by such stumbling blocks as building codes, zoning ordinances, and ironclad union rules.

"My calling is to see this thing done," he says with the firm assurance of one who has seen such stumbling blocks hurdled for the past ten years.

"It's a spiritual thing, you see. My work to date has proved that the right motive and the right detail can lower costs."



The Rev. R. L. Fullerton
. . . puts the Biblical injunction of charity to work in a business context—building housing.

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Lawyers watchdog jail rights

By Samuel L. Spatter
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pittsburgh

The young man with glasses and a pressed summer-weight suit is noticeably not a policeman, or a prisoner. Yet, he spends his evenings in one of Pittsburgh's nine police stations.

His folder has the name "J. Richard Lauver" neatly typed on it.

Mr. Lauver is by day a lawyer specializing in real estate and commercial law. By night, he is one of 210 "observing attorneys" assigned on a voluntary basis to Pittsburgh police stations.

Under a joint experimental program of the county bar association and the state department of welfare, the attorneys spend eight hours in four of the city's jails. They are there for three reasons:

- To see that all persons arrested are advised of their constitutional rights and informed of the services available to them.
- To verify or negate accusations of police brutality or violation of due process.
- To notify the attorney general's office in Harrisburg of situations where civil disorder is imminent.

The lawyers get $10 an hour and work from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., or 1 a..m to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 4 p.m. to midnight or midnight to 8 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

The procedure is called precinct consultation program. It began July 20 and will end Sept. 20 with an anticipated cost of $45,000, largely in federal funds.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, which began using observer attorneys last summer, are believed the only two cities in the nation with the program.

To James I. Smith III, executive director, the program seems to be accomplishing its purpose.

"We have had excellent cooperation from the police. We've had no reported cases of police brutality, but if there were an instance, we would immediately and publicly verify it," he said.

Both sides 'educated'

Mr. Smith said the young lawyers are generally not engaged in criminal law. "They were ignorant and somewhat unsympathetic in the past to police procedures, but now my reports show that they have commented on the knowledge and ability of the city police."

He recalls how some lawyers are amazed at the difficulty and number of problems that the police face daily.

"I think this has been an education for both sides. The police are interested in law and the criminal procedure."

Mr. Smith said the lawyers generally live in the suburbs or the wealthier areas. This experience allows them to get out and see that there is a problem.

"We're building a communication with the police, the neighborhoods, and the bar which we definitely must have," he said.

When the program ends next month, the police and lawyers hope to sit down and do a complete critique of it.

One outgrowth of the critique will be an educational program to keep the police up-to-date on new laws, supreme court rulings, and the philosophy of the law.

Some of the lawyers' discoveries about police work hardly surprise the police.

Although the desk sergeants and the regular police officers are open and friendly to the observer attorneys, the station lieutenants are still wary.

"We don't object to them. They're here, that's all," one lieutenant commented.

"I'm not sure what they're doing or if whatever they are doing is any good," another said.

Both lieutenants, however, agreed that they wanted an impartial observer in the station in the event of a police-brutality charge.

Noticeably, since the program has been functioning, there have been no outcries of police brutality in the city.

By William Mares

On guard in Chicago

Armed troops wait out a long and sometimes tumultuous night during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Some 10,000 federal troops and national guardsmen were on duty in the convention city.

Democratic dissenters reconsider

By Richard L. Strout
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Hubert H. Humphrey's delegate count had gone over the top and the peace plank which he endorsed was accepted by the embattled Democratic convention.

But whether the split opened by the passionate debate could be glued together again to win the election in November remained to be seen.

The plank adopted pledged the party to a bombing halt only if some sign of reciprocity should come from Hanoi. It also supported a democratic election of a coalition government in Vietnam, not one imposed by the United States.

A minority plank advocated by opponents of the war would have instituted a bombing halt at once and would have brought pressure on the Saigon government to institute a coalition government with the inclusion of the National Liberation Front, a Communist-oriented organization.

Minority view rejected

The McCarthy, McGovern-Kennedy minority plank was rejected by 1041¼ to 1567¾.

With the defeat of the minority report, the convention seemed to be all over but the recriminations.

The so-called Democratic establishment seemed to have underestimated the strength of peace forces.

Insofar as the stormy convention was a microcosm of the nation at large, it reflected the unpopularity of the war. The vivid televised scenes from the International Amphitheater may have crystallized feelings for the country.

In earlier developments Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley threw 112 votes to Mr. Humphrey, and Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey released another 61 votes. According to the conservative Associated Press poll, this put Mr. Humphrey well over 100 votes beyond the 1,312 needed for a first-ballot nomination.

You could feel the tension mounting in the great hall as the peace plank debate began on which the nomination chances of Hubert Humphrey hinged.

The nation followed the great scene by television.

At some times roars of approval or, more often, indignation rose to a near frenzy in the passionate commitment of the great crowd. Public galleries were only partly filled but the floor was occupied. Chairman Hale Boggs urged delegations which had scheduled caucuses to be on hand at around 2:45 p.m. (central daylight time) when he estimated a vote would occur.

The dispute was between two planks, both clothed in generalities but unmistakably revealing a basic clash between the hawks and the doves.

Veiled criticism

The majority administration plank praised President Johnson, not directly for his conduct of the war, but for instituting peace proceedings at Paris. It offered a halt in bombing, but only on condition of a peace move by Hanoi.

The minority plank carried by implication veiled criticism of the administration though not expressed specifically, and the promise to end the bombing and before long end the war.

Mr. Humphrey supported the majority plank; so does President Johnson, the so-called regulars, and presumably a majority of the convention.

Backing the minority plank are candidates McCarthy, George McGovern, and the absent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. There was more than a chance that in the unlikely event that the convention bolted the administration on the war it would sweep on to nominate Mr. Kennedy.

The great showdown occurred in a huge auditorium, unobstructed by columns, brilliantly illuminated, and guarded like the Kremlin by security police against the general public.

It's great disadvantage was the steady roar of air-conditioning machines which made the hall like a wind tunnnel under a freight train.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine started the debate for the administration declaring that the bombing of supply lines "brought relief to our boys at Khe Sanh." He blamed doves for rejecting a compromise.

Hawks and doves alternated. Rep. Phillip Burton of California started the attack on the war. Is it not time to say disengage? he demanded.

Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming said disengagement would be disastrous to other nations in Southeast Asia.

Paul O'Dwyer, candidate for senator in New York in support of Mr. McCarthy, in a fiery speech charged that the majority had put the brand of racism on the convention by rejecting minority reports on seating of delegates.

Shouts, yells, and boos went up that were surpassed a little later when Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri demanded, "For God's sake—are you going to jeopardize the lives of the servicemen?" The cry was tremendous. It seemed to be mostly in protest. Governor Hearnes added, "Don't play God with their lives!"

Kenneth O'Donnell of Massachusetts said the war cost $30 billion a year at the expense of necessary social welfare.

Here was an issue, it was evident, that transcended normal politics. At one point peace advocates broke into a rhythmic chant "End the war!" It was a basic ideological clash of the type which America's two parties try to avoid. Now it had crystalized.

The revolt came in large part from younger elements trying to wrest control from the elders. The Kennedys have led the drive, and Senator McCarthy has put himself at the head of it.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin, speaking for the majority plank, told the convention that he could deny rumors that Mr. Humphrey does not support it: "I am authorized to say he fully supports the plank," he said.

Theodore F. Sorensen, another former Kennedy staff man, argued that the minority plank was one on which any man of goodwill could run. "Stop the war," chanted his supporters as he finished, and banners with that slogan waved from the rear.

How states voted at convention

By the Associated Press

Chicago

Here is the roll-call vote by which Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination:

State vote	Humphrey	McCarthy	McGovern	Other
Alabama, 32	23	....	....	6
Alaska, 22	17	2	3	....
Arizona, 19	14½	2½	2	....
Arkansas, 33	30	2	....	....
California, 174	14	91	51	17
Canal Zone, 5	4	....	1	....
Colorado, 33	16½	10	5½	3
Connecticut, 44	33	8	....	1
Delaware, 22	21	....	....	....
D. C., 23	2	....	....	21
Florida, 63	58	5	....	....
Georgia, 43	19½	13½	1	6
Guam, 5	5	....	....	....
Hawaii, 26	26	....	....	....
Idaho, 25	21	3½	1½	....
Illinois, 118	112	3	3	....
Indiana, 63	49	11	2	1
Iowa, 46	18½	19½	5	3
Kansas, 38	34	1	3	....
Kentucky, 46	41	5	....	....
Louisiana, 36	35	....	....	....
Maine, 27	23	4	....	....
Maryland, 49	43	2	2	....
Massachusetts, 72	2	70	....	....
Michigan, 96	72½	9½	7½	6½
Minnesota, 52	38	11½	....	2½
Mississippi, 24	9½	6½	4	2
Missouri, 60	56	3½	....	½
Montana, 26	23½	2½	....	....
Nebraska, 30	15	6	9	....
Nevada, 22	18½	2½	1	....
N. Hampshire, 26	6	20	....	....
New Jersey, 82	62	19	....	1
New Mexico, 26	15	11	....	....
New York, 190	96½	87	½	5
North Carolina, 59	44½	2	½	12
North Dakota, 25	18	7	....	....
Ohio, 115	94	18	2	1
Oklahoma, 41	37½	2½	½	½
Oregon, 35	35	....	....	....
Pennsylvania, 130	103¾	21½	2½	2¼
Puerto Rico, 8	8	....	....	....
Rhode Island, 27	23½	2½	....	....
South Carolina, 28	28	....	....	....
South Dakota, 26	2	....	24	....
Tennessee, 51	49½	½	1	....
Texas, 104	100½	2½	....	1
Utah, 26	23	2	....	1
Vermont, 22	9	6	7	....
Virginia, 54	42½	5½	....	5
Virgin Islands, 5	5	....	....	....
Washington, 47	32½	8½	6	....
West Virginia, 38	34	3	....	1
Wisconsin, 59	8	49	1	1
Wyoming, 22	18½	3½	....	....
Total, 2,622	1761¾	601	146½	100¼

Totals do not add for some states because of absentees. Votes for others included: Alabama ½ for Wallace, ½ for Moore, 3½ for Kennedy, 1¼ for Bear Bryant; California 17 for Phillips; Colorado 3 for Phillips; Connecticut 1 for Phillips; District of Columbia 21 for Phillips; Georgia 3 for Phillips, 2 for Moore, ½ for Gray, ½ for Kennedy; Iowa 3 for Kennedy; Indiana 1 for Phillips; Michigan 6½ for Phillips; Minnesota 2½ for Phillips; Mississippi 2 for Phillips; Missouri ½ for Phillips; New Jersey 1 for Phillips; New York 3 for Kennedy, 2 for Phillips; North Carolina 12 for Moore; Ohio 1 for Kennedy; Oklahoma ½ for Phillips; Pennsylvania 1½ for Phillips, ¾ for Kennedy; Texas 1 for Phillips; Utah 1 for Phillips; Virginia 3 for Moore, 2 for Phillips; West Virginia 1 for Kennedy; Wisconsin 1 for Phillips.

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'This phone is in use'

By Joy V. Dueland

The telephone company was politely adamant. I could not have a private line. There were only lines of eight-parties each available in my neck of the New Hampshire woods. Eight families including teen-agers on one line! The polite young lady from the phone company was gentle but firm in delivering the blow. It would be some time before they had any private lines, there was in fact a long list of people before me. But she offered the solace of as many extension phones as I liked in lovely pastel shades, at a slight extra charge.

My neighbors, who had all somehow managed to get private lines, were sympathetic. Party lines were impossible. Children tied them up for hours and refused to get off. Housewives gossiped while the youngsters slept or were at school. Husbands on night shifts would call home in the wee hours of the morning and their ring would wake up everyone on the whole party line.

When a young man from the phone company came to install the telephone, I tried to think where it would make the least noise. With eight families on one line I could imagine that the phone would be ringing a good part of the day, and said so plaintively.

"Oh, no, ma'am. This is a private line I'm putting in. See, here on the order it shows where they changed their minds and told me to put in a one-party line."

I could have hugged the phone company. They must have taken pity on a poor city dweller who couldn't face the rigors of country life with a party line. I was almost ready to reward AT&T by asking for three extensions in different colors.

After the young man left, there was a bright blue telephone on the floor (no furniture had yet been moved in to put it on), and the telephone began immediately to ring. I jumped over several cats to get to it and neatly tripping over the phone wire yelled, "Hello!" There were two very annoyed voices on the wire, and one dripping icicles said, "This phone is in use."

How could my private line be in use? Perhaps the phone company was still completing the installation at their end. I would be patient. In 10 minutes the phone rang again. This time a little more cautiously I picked up the receiver and hearing no voices said, "Hello." A vibrant male voice asked, "Joyce?" Since people sometimes get my name confused I said, "Yes?" The young man went on about our plans for the evening. Country people are friendly but I didn't figure *that* friendly, so I suggested to him that perhaps he had the wrong number. He hung up.

Then the phone rang again. It was the same young man. He hung up again. I called the phone company and asked them when it would be safe to answer my new phone.

"When you hear one long and two short rings," was the answer. Apparently, I really was on an eight-party line, not a private line, and the phone company was apologetic about my having been informed otherwise.

So I settled myself down to learning my ring, like a bird dog learn to recognize his master's whistle. One long-two short, I would say to myself periodically. It was amazing the variety of signals that seemed to come over those wires. There was the one-long, the one long-one short, the one long-two short . . . that was *me!* I'd run to answer it and there would be the icicle voice again telling me the line was in use.

My self-confidence was ebbing away fast. Wasn't I even intelligent enough to tell one long-two short? Every five or ten minutes it seemed that phone would ring and, like a sprinter in training, I'd get up ready to run. The only breathing space came when a thoughtful kitten knocked the receiver off the hook.

Neighbors, fortunately, were on hand one day when I answered the one long-two short and got bawled out by someone who was calling from out of state and was being charged for the call I answered. "But that *was* your signal," my neighbors said. So I called the phone company with neighborly support and stated my case. Somebody else had my signal, I said.

"That's not possible," answered a very pleasant but firm repairman. Just to humor me, he decided to call my number and see what happened.

He got icicle-voice. He tried again and got her again. "I have a feeling something is seriously wrong," he confided to me. I had a feeling all along.

I didn't hear anything for about an hour. Then my phone rang, one long-two short, for sure, and I cautiously picked up the receiver, not daring to say hello. The repairman's voice came over the phone. "Say, ma'am, has your phone been ringing a lot, I mean other signals?"

I said, having never had a party line before, I didn't know what a lot was, but that it seemed to average a call about every 10 minutes.

A huge sigh came over the line. "I was afraid of that. The young fellow who installed your phone was new at the job and he thought he was installing a private line. What he did was tie your line into practically every phone in the whole town. Lady, you must have been hearing bells all the time!"

The upshot was that around midnight a repairman was dispatched to my house, apologizing for the delay because of the telephone strike, and he got to work on the little box on the kitchen wall down near the floor.

He didn't have an easy time of it. Partly because Beverly, the big poodle, figured that anybody who got down prone on the floor was doing it to play with her. She'd pull the flashlight out of his pocket, nip playfully at his trousers, nuzzle his ear, and wonder why he didn't play back. Finally I dispatched her and settled myself down with a yawn to watch him try to manipulate tiny colored wires while talking to his supervisor over the phone.

It was like those movies where you watch someone try to de-fuse a bomb while talking to someone else.

"Harry, you want me to attach the yellow wire where?" Apparently the wires in my little box were as intertwined as Shirley Temple's curls.

"Harry, there is no orange wire. . . ." or "Harry, did you mean bright green or dirty green?"

This went on for about three hours and the poor man told me his wife had a steak waiting at home for him. I told him to go home, I couldn't watch him suffer, but he said his boss wouldn't let him. They couldn't permit the whole town's talk to go through my house. It had been going through my house for two weeks I reminded him. But he doggedly kept at the job in the best tradition of the telephone company.

I sat huddled in the kitchen half asleep watching him, wondering if I could do without a telephone altogether. Finally, with a huge groan he lifted himself off the floor and said, "I think we've got you unsnarled. I'm going home." I told him I hoped his steak would still be there and crawled into bed.

The next day I told my neighbor that the whole town had apparently been ringing in my house but that it was all fixed. "Gee, I wish you'd kept it that way," she said. "Look what we could have found out about the whole town."

That's one way of looking at it—as a glorious lost opportunity. What I prefer is the relative quiet I now enjoy. There are only eight families on my line, a paltry eight families, and icicle-voice isn't one of them.

A verse for today...

Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

—ROM. 13:8

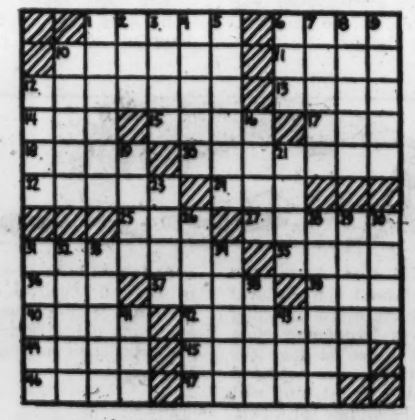
Daily crossword puzzle

Across

1. Noblemen
6. Grit
10. Surroundings
11. Wild ox
12. Love affair
13. Tie
14. Eng. bullfinch
15. Idols
17. Adjective suffix
18. Extremity
20. Easygoing
22. Enthusiasm
24. Yellow ocher
25. Scatter seed
27. Tropical fruit
31. Harsh
35. Every
36. Paddle
37. Japanese needle case
39. Fury
40. Mature
42. Etagere
44. Plateau
45. Dispossesses
46. War god
47. Loves too fondly

Down

1. Transparent
2. Palm leaf
3. Wedding band
4. Decorative scheme
5. Glove leathers
6. Egypt. cotton
7. House wing
8. Slipknot
9. Passe
10. Back tooth
12. Polyn. chestnut
16. Lapse
19. Privation
21. Wings
23. Roast: Fr.
26. Recoiled
28. Enamels
29. Estate
30. Sharpen
31. Doctrine
32. More unusual
33. Came up
34. Apah
38. Small news item
41. Had being
43. Frost



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BY GUERNSEY LE PELLEY

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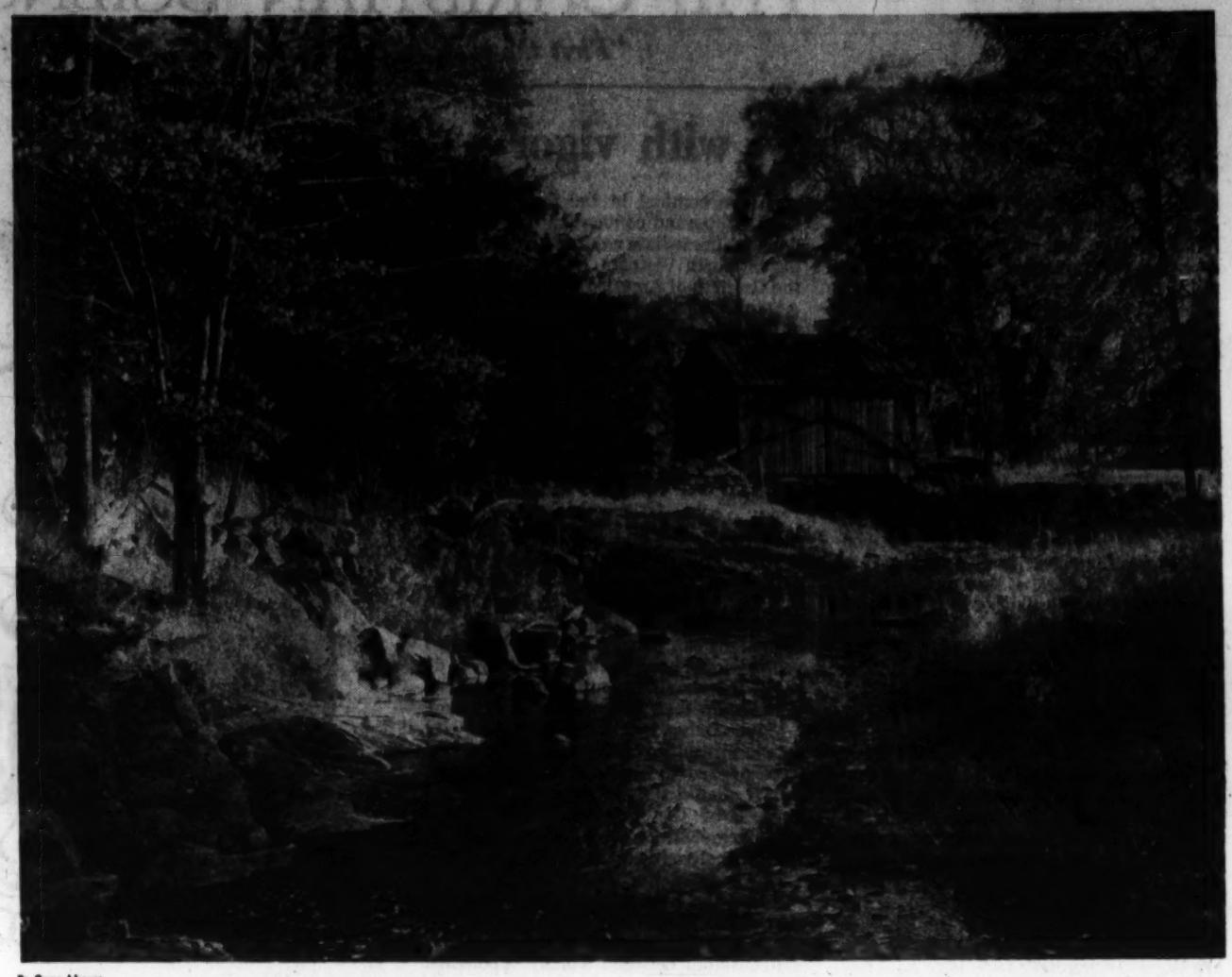


By Gene Ahrens

Painters paint them. Photographers picture them. Tourists look for them. And natives revere them. Covered bridges are a mainstay of the New England countryside. This one can be found in Brownsville, Vt.

FAMILY FEATURES

Covered bridge

Off-season bouillabaisse

By Lorraine Karcz

Boston

On any scorching summer day in Boston I can feel cool just by reminiscing about my trip to the Mediterranean during the off-season. Anne, Sharon, and I, three warmth-starved junior-year abroaders from Glasgow University, discovered that in January the South of France and Monaco are hardly the languid, sundrenched paradises pictured in travel posters.

For months we had been huddling around small electric fires and studying under bed covers with hot water bottles. What could be a better antidote to the Glaswegian chill than travel in southern Europe during our winter vacation?

I had always pictured the Riviera as a palm-fringed shore perpetually littered with Apollo-worshipers, basking in the warm sun and bathing in tepid azure waters. The water in January was indeed azure, as beautiful as I had ever envisioned it. But not tepid. Although nothing like the frigid Atlantic as it laps New England shores in wintertime, the Mediterranean felt cold. Ice slicked the pavement our first morning in Nice. And clad in coats, scarves, and gloves, we shivered in the shadows and dawdled gratefully in the patches of bright sunshine. The intensity of color, dazzling water and vivid blue sky contrasted markedly with our recollections of gray Glasgow. But the cold was no less penetrating here.

At noontime the boardwalk, up to that time almost deserted, became congested as people took advantage of their long European lunch hours to enjoy leisurely strolls in the winter sun.

As we strolled down to the beach, we marveled at the absence of sand and the abundance of rocks. Reclining on the stones, we optimistically tried to sunbathe, possibly the three most fully-clad girls ever to bask in the sun on the Riviera. Only one other person shared the beach with us, a hardy old gentleman with nut-brown skin and a shock of white hair. Clad in his bathing trunks, he obviously had learned how to extract the maximum of benefit from the sun, the year round.

After lunch we headed for Monaco on a bus. The road, narrow and serpentine, soon began to climb and the bus hugged the edge of a cliff. Far beneath us the calm face of the sea extended in a shimmering vista to meet undulating shores and a cloudless horizon. A friendly fellow passenger told us where to get off the bus at Monte Carlo. Sharon, the romanticist, has claimed ever since that he was Prince Rainier incognito.

By now it was late afternoon. We climbed a winding stairway through the botanical gardens up to the palace and there witnessed a flamboyant sunset which bathed the sea, the palms, the palace, and lingering tourists in a warm rosy light. The lights appeared one by one in the harbor beneath, where yachts were moored and protectively encircled by two arms of land ending in twinkling beacons.

Suppertime found us rather disappointed that the restaurant we had chosen did not include bouillabaisse on its menu. Since Anne was determined to sample some, we finished one meal and then scouted around for a place which served this specialty. Anne enjoyed fish soup for desert.

Later that night as we ran back to the bus stop, a thunder storm raged above us, and flashes of lightning illumined thrashing, bending palms which were somehow surviving the freezing temperatures. In fact, it was frigidly cold that night. The wind high upon the hill where Monte Carlo is perched sliced through our heavy winter jackets. We thawed out during the trip back to Nice. The next day we winter tourists headed back for Glasgow with its electric fires and hot water bottles, since our vacation was nearing its end. We had had a taste of the Cote d'Azure. And quite a different one from that enjoyed by the summer tourist.

Quotation for today

A loving heart is the truest wisdom.—CHARLES DICKENS

Sundial: Christmas in August

Eau Claire, Wis.

Christmas is in the minds of Clark County, Wis., persons in August, especially those around the village of Chili.

Members of the Forestside Extension Homemakers Club there have marked Oct. 15 on their calendars as the latest date on which they must mail 57 ditty bags that they hope will reach American servicemen somewhere in the world by Christmas. They may have in mind especially those serving in Vietnam.

When other clubs and groups in the county learned that the Forestside club members were stitching these stout, useful bags, equipped with drawstrings, they began to write the club's president, Mrs. Max Mahoney, offering assistance in filling the bags with such items as combs, toothbrushes, soap, pens and pencils, stationery, games, decks of cards, and other small articles.

And thus the second part of the Christmas project has begun. A 4-H club, the Y-Knot Kids, has volunteered to help—and so the Christmas spirit spreads in the county in August.

A. B. R.

The Christian Science Monitor

"How come you want a refund, I think it looks real nice on you"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Friday, August 30, 1968 • K PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Nixon-Humphrey, with vigor

So it's to be Richard Nixon versus Hubert Humphrey, the practiced politicians, after all. And this confrontation is not as exciting to some people as it might be. So there is sharply posed to both candidates the challenge to make their programs for the future of a disturbed America really meaningful to the disenchanted battalions of youth, and to the great mass of independents who are uncertain and undeclared in this year's campaign.

The deplorably overacting Chicago police, with their brutality against the demonstrators before the Conrad Hilton Hotel, spoiled what should have been a joyous evening for Vice-President Humphrey. For to him an indefatigable record of distinguished public service had at last paid off. And it is a distinguished record, for Mr. Humphrey is no Johnny-come-lately progressive, as his early espousals of the Peace Corps, Food-for-Peace and many innovations in health-education-welfare amply prove.

The question now is whether the youthful adherents of Senator McCarthy, so deeply committed to their special hero, will come to feel that the Democratic candidate who won out is no outmoded hasbeen, but rather a dedicated activist deserving their lively allegiance.

For this to happen these young partisans would need to see that there is more than Vietnam in the campaign. They would need to perceive that the hawkish Johnson policies will not necessarily govern Hubert Humphrey from here on. They can take comfort in the fact that more than a thousand convention delegates did demand immediate cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, clear indication of the strength of America's peace sentiment.

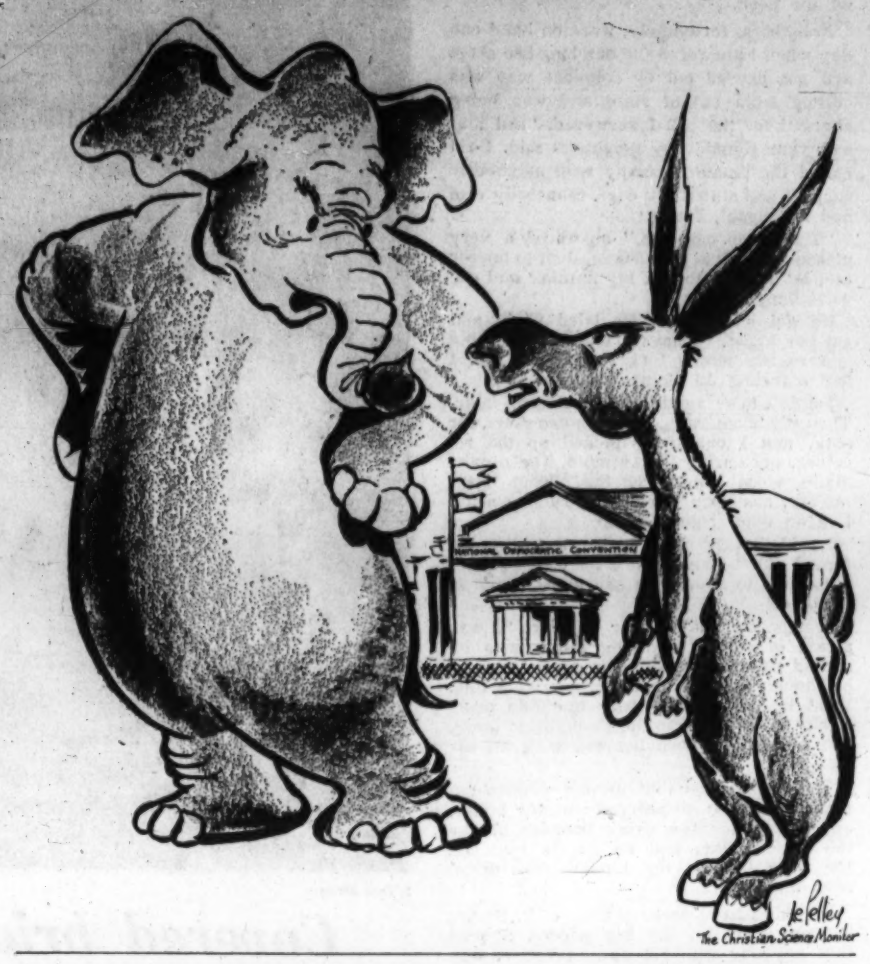
Despite the "armed camp" atmosphere at Chicago, this was no rigged convention. When Mr. Humphrey, a first ballot winner, is endorsed by such modern Democrats as Senator Muskie of Maine, Mayor Alioto of San Francisco, Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Mayor Stokes of Cleveland, the true spirit and unity of an up-to-date Democratic Party is visible and available.

The chief loser, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, remained to the end the idealistic, unpolitical visionary whose unorthodox campaign had flashed across the American sky, inveighing against machine politics, rousing the young in heart, proving that campaigns can be fun. Now his inspirited young people need to stay in politics, to do better than launch a fruitless fourth party, to maintain their fine edge of enthusiasm.

Mayor Daley, last of the fading big city bosses, misjudged the amount of helmeted force needed to maintain law and order. But it should not be forgotten that the purpose of the Yippies, Panthers, and other demonstrators was actually to disrupt the convention, not just to parade.

The need of the Democrats now is to clean up the rubble, close ranks, appreciate the candidates they've nominated, and proceed to make the campaign a vigorous confrontation between worthy opponents.

'My ol' man can lick your ol' man'



Russia sows salt

It was a Roman practice to sow the ground of a conquered enemy town with salt. Eventually plants began to grow again, but they were mainly weeds, burdocks, and nettles. It may seem fanciful to compare the results of the Russian-led occupation of Czechoslovakia with the Roman practice of salt-sowing. But there are already indications that not only will the Russian act result in an increasingly barren and sterile atmosphere in Eastern Europe but it is also producing a hearty growth of old-fashioned Eastern European political weeds.

Recent history has shown that, in Eastern Europe almost as much as in the Western world, material progress now hangs increasingly upon the degree of intellectual freedom and ease in which the creative and directing members of society and the economy work. This lies behind what liberalization has occurred there and behind the greater initiative being allowed the so-called technocrats.

Not only in Czechoslovakia but throughout all of Eastern European Marxdom (with the probable exception of independent Yugoslavia) the events of the past week have brought a chilling sense of repression, of a return to an atmosphere that is antiprogressive, of a feeling that little has changed. If the past is a reliable token, this cannot but be felt in a lessening of those ideas, of that feeling for initiative, of that enthusiasm for participation upon which Eastern Europe must ultimately depend if its growth hopes to match that of the West.

Equally harmful is the appearance of another phenomenon of the past, but this time of a somewhat remoter past. It is apparent that, in order to justify their participation in the onslaught on helpless Czechoslovakia, two of Moscow's minions have unashamedly employed one of the cruelest and crudest of the legacies of pre-World War II Eastern Europe. This is official anti-Semitism.

It is bad enough that the Polish Government for a year or so has been using anti-Semitism for its internal party purposes. What the mind now boggles at is the spectacle of East Germany (of all nations on the face of the earth) officially mouthing the pure Hitlerian charge that "Zionist" intrigue lay behind Czechoslovakian liberalization. It has long been apparent that the regime of the Communist gauleiter, Walter Ulbricht, was in fact a Red-Nazi one. The official adoption of anti-Semitism is the sad and final clincher.

Russia apparently believed the Czech invasion was needful to its ideological, economic, and territorial security. It seems likely to find that this deed fed attitudes and forces which will eventually undermine that security.

New consumer industry

There is a widely held belief about the stock market that only those who are lucky or have "inside information" can really do well — and especially the latter.

In recent weeks the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. case, in which it was held that key executives in the firm bought company stock before disclosing rich mineral finds, raised the flag of public distrust. Now the Securities and Exchange Commission has charged the nation's biggest stock broker, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith and 15 of its large institutional investors with fraud in taking advantage of inside information on a decline in Douglas Aircraft Company stock in 1966. In effect, the latest SEC move seems an attempt to broaden the interpretation of an "insider" to include investors who may have access to vital information but who may not be employees of the company whose stock is being sold.

The rule of the game in releasing stock-price influencing information about a company is to get it to everyone at once. The procedure is elementary to financial information executives. The story — about earnings or product breakthroughs — is simply placed on a commercial newswire which teletypes it simultaneously to all news media and financial publications. At the same time it goes to the Dow Jones offices which put it on their wire to all brokerage houses.

Merrill Lynch, the SEC charges, was privy to the earnings decline at Douglas in 1966 because it was acting as underwriter of a $75 million debenture offering for Douglas. Douglas on June 7, 1966, issued an earnings statement showing profits for the five-month period of 85 cents a share. Between June 20 and 23 the SEC claims Merrill Lynch told its 15 large customers of a profit decline, and 190,000 shares were sold. On June 24 Douglas issued a six-months earnings estimate of earnings of only 12 cents a share. The informed investors thus escaped before the landslide which saw Douglas' price drop from 90½ to 64⅜ by June 29.

The courts will decide whether Merrill Lynch and its big customers were guilty of wrong-doing. Perhaps Merrill Lynch's officers made a calculated risk two years ago. But it is ironic that the brokerage house that has done the most to make stock-buying possible for the common person — more than 20 million now own stocks — should be swept into the midst of the latest government drive in the newest consumer industry.

Flower power

Some people eat humble pie. Others — if they are American — eat crow. If you are a Frenchman you "eat the morsel" to spill the beans. But what caught our eye the other day was a news item to the effect that children in the Royal Borough of Sutton Coldfield in England ate roses.

So loaded is today's atmosphere with the psychedelic that our first reaction was to wonder whether this was not the latest in current youthful experiments with the risky — even the perverted. But we should have known better, since this was Sutton Coldfield. After all, it is a royal borough — like Kensington. This special status was conferred upon it by Henry VIII who went hunting in Sutton Park — now a public park noted for its hollies. Muirhead's Guide tells us, alas, that the park is "marred by the railway." But apparently neither the railway nor the proximity of industrial Birmingham has marred the instinct of Sutton's children for history.

They ate roses — the news report explained — because they had seen a rose-eating ceremony at the local headquarters of the Royal Fusiliers. Yes, once a year on the anniversary of the Battle of Minden (1759), officers of the regiment eat a rose. Very British, of course. But it seems to us to make those young people of Sutton Coldfield the very best (and certainly the most authentic) kind of flower children.

Overkill at Chicago

Let's think

By Erwin D. Canham

Chicago

Vice-President Humphrey's nomination is grievously tainted by the atmosphere of the Chicago convention.

One can admit the difficulties faced by Mayor Richard J. Daley in preserving order here, but most objective observers will agree that he was guilty of serious overkill.

Wrong measures, excessive measures, have borne their evil fruits. Around the nation and around the world have gone the shocking images of bearded youths beaten and arrested before the convention's headquarters hotel at the very moment when the candidates were being nominated.

Disrupters' triumph

Mayor Daley was baited into a booby trap. He certainly had to take measures to prevent total disruption of the convention. I do not see why he could not have done it by barricades rather than by beatings.

If the protest marchers had got in large numbers to the areas around the stockyards, there might have been an outpouring of riotous ghetto support. Far worse events might have taken place than the sordid scenes at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. These were prevented.

The cost of prevention was disgracefully high. It included the roughing of news media men, the pushing of delegates around, the atmosphere of an armed camp presented everywhere the delegates went in the city culminating in the concentration camp aspects of the amphitheater.

The disrupters have scored a great triumph. They made their plans skillfully and the authorities fell into the ambush. The picture of Chicago and of the Democratic convention sent everywhere is that of a party and candidate who require police-state protection.

The wounds of disruption are deep. There may or may not be a fourth-party ticket. But many disaffected delegates return to their states feeling the sense of impending defeat in their bones. They feel they have been at a managed convention in a brutally controlled city. They tried to express their profound concern and dissatisfaction, and did so in their abortive efforts to adjourn the convention and meet later elsewhere. In parliamentary terms they failed. In the forum of public opinion they may have succeeded.

Respectable totals

The situation which came to its climax Wednesday at midnight in Chicago is far from simple. Hubert Humphrey is no manipulator. He is a decent man with a long liberal record. His recent troubles have been largely caused by the burden he bears of defending the Vietnam war. Two other fine men, Sens. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, received respectable totals. In particular, Senator McCarthy carried out an admirable campaign of moral protest. All these things were in the best American political tradition.

Then came the mishandling of the convention. It was the victim of the unscrupulous tactics of a hard core of troublemakers coupled with the heavy-handed behavior of the last of the nation's big-city political bosses. Mayor Daley, in the view of many, produced the votes which elected John F. Kennedy in 1960. In 1968 he may have produced the conditions which defeat Hubert Humphrey. Such a forecast, of course, is hopelessly premature.

Eloquent broadcast

But the Democrats leave Chicago with heavy hearts. I have attended and watched conventions since 1932 and I do not recall any in that period which ended with such foreboding. The party probably will not split apart but its spirits are low.

The Democrats have Mayor Daley. The Republicans have Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York. The contrast is eloquent. Had the Democrats been so foolish as to hold their convention in Manhattan they would have had terrible trouble. Maybe Mayor Lindsay would have got into trouble himself. Maybe not. But the contrast in methods and judgment is sharply revealing.

Chicago has suffered terribly this week. It does not deserve, as a city, the abuse it experienced. But the memories of this week will remain embedded deeply in political history.

Forty-one days

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

Suppose an election is over and the victorious party is rejoicing. But who would become president if the victor were then unable to take office in January?

The Constitution doesn't say.

No constitutional amendment in all these years has filled up this gap. There are a lot of other gaps, too.

It is the electoral college again. You don't vote for a president at all, of course. You live in Ohio and want to vote for Mr. Nixon? You actually vote for 26 faceless men who have somehow become Republican Electors (you don't know how) and they vote for you. The Democrats have their alternate slate, of course.

The fact is, that in the circumstances I have cited the electors would be free to choose anybody they wanted to.

But (you explain) doesn't the Constitution require them to vote for the vice-presidential candidate if the presidential candidate is gone?

Not at all. In fact, quite the reverse. The electors don't even have to vote for a Republican if they have been chosen on the Republican slate. The Constitution was written before there were Republicans, or Democrats, or political parties at all. Instead of directing those 26 faceless Ohio electors to vote for a specific candidate, the Constitution puts all its emphasis on free choice. It's not even quite certain in this reporter's mind that the present system is constitutional.

You're joking, you say.

Well, perhaps. This is a conflict between written constitution and unwritten constitution. The Supreme Court isn't apt to interfere. The unwritten constitution includes our system of conventions, parties, and primaries. Nothing in the written constitution about them.

Surely an Elector is required by law to vote for the man he's elected to vote for?

Not at all!

Some electors haven't so voted and it's notable that nobody has successfully sued them. In 1820 a strong-willed New Hampshire elector bolted his party's candidate and voted for John Q. Adams who wasn't even running.

In 1824, the electors of North Carolina were pledged to two rival presidential candidates, Jackson and Adams, with the understanding that they would vote for one with the best chance—the state wanted a winner.

"Well, that was long ago."

In 1948, Tennessee went Democratic, but one of the electors voted for a states' rights candidate.

In 1956, Adlai Stevenson carried Alabama, but a Democratic elector (his name was W. F. Turner) voted for Herman Talmadge of Georgia.

In 1960, Nixon carried Oklahoma, but one of his electors (Henry D. Irwin) voted for Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

"Those were isolated incidents weren't they?"

True, but the possibility is there.

Political melodramas with Washington settings are popular right now and I offer you this one. It is culled verbatim from the report to the American Bar Association by its commission on electoral college reform:

"The record indicates that between the election of November 8, 1960, and the meeting of the electors on Dec. 19, Republican elector Irwin participated in a movement that was designed to elect a president other than Kennedy or Nixon. The plan focused on getting electors of both parties, plus unpledged electors, to join together so that neither major candidate would be able to obtain a majority of the electoral votes. Fortunately, the plan was unsuccessful."

"Preposterous," you say?

Well, consider this. In 1960, there were only two parties. Yet the result was extraordinarily close. This year, of course, there are three parties and there may be a fourth.

If no candidate gets an absolute majority of the electoral college (270) the election, you remember, goes to the House. George Wallace is specifically trying to send it there this year.

Melodrama! Forty-one days separate the election from the meeting of the faceless electors in their respective state Capitols. Forty-one days of agonizing uncertainty for America if nobody gets 270. Forty-one days of sensational bargaining, deals and plots.

This isn't taken from a novel. This is something that isn't likely to, but could, happen.

Our readers write

A new China

To The Christian Science Monitor:

If there is any doubt of there being a new China, as your recent editorial seems to suggest, it should be dispelled by a fearless facing of the facts. The old China with its landlordism, domination of woman by man, education limited to a fraction of the male population, little modern medicine, illiteracy, hunger and poverty everywhere —not to mention domination by Western nations—all this gone.

Today, the peasant is respected, has regular work and is adequately fed, women are emancipated, boys and girls are educated, there is medicine for all, illiteracy is on the way out, and China is free from foreign domination. We might wish that the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek had brought these benefits to the Chinese people, but the Nationalists failed, and it was left to the Communists to bring about these reforms.

Because the attitude of many Americans, including that of their government, is determined within the framework of an anti-Communist bias, they are blinded to what historians may consider the most outstanding event of the 20th century, namely the rebirth of the oldest and most populous nation on earth.

Recently I returned from a four months' journey Down Under and in parts of the Orient. I talked to all sorts of people who should know something about China, many of whom had been there in recent years.

The impression I got is that Americans are badly misinformed about the cultural revolution, that there is far more meaning and direction to what is happening than we are aware of, that there is far less violence and bloodshed than is reported in the foreign press, that Mao Tse-tung will pass but that Maoism will continue for a long time to come, that while there is folly and blundering and people getting hurt, something unprecedented is happening in the democratic process of 700 million Chinese engaging in "mass criticism," which deserves careful study. China may be making a far more significant contribution to a world in revolution than we are aware of.

La Jolla, Calif. **J. Stuart Innerst**

How was it moved?

To The Christian Science Monitor:

I was born in a little three-room house overlooking the Mississippi river in 1897, at St. Louis, Mo.

My brother—four years older than I—sold peanuts on a ferryboat there.

My question is, how was The Delta Queen taken from the Sacramento river in California to the Mississippi river two thousand miles away?

Louva Lee Howard, according to her recent letter, honeymooned aboard the Queen in 1925, in California.

I have seen wooden-hull boats more than 50 years old. I am curious how this one survived such a long pull.

Los Angeles **Ennis St. Cyr**

Foreign aid

To The Christian Science Monitor:

May I call attention to what seems to me a confusion of thinking and reporting on many liberals' opposition to the President's foreign aid program?

Their lack of support for the appropriations asked for doesn't indicate a rise in "isolationism" (an emotional, thought-stopping word, since the '30s) or "neoisolationism" in the United States; but rather, indicates an increase in informed, objective, humanitarian concern for the welfare of the rest of the world and increasing realization that the United States does not unilaterally have the knowledge or resources to aid, shape or control the economies and destinies of many other nations.

Belmont, Mass. **Nancy M. Mosher**

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.